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The legends have a striking resemblance everywhere. This latest version offers a novelty. indeed. The Lientenant Governor of New Guinea reports that his tailed men have a long appendage, prebensible, no doub'; elsewhere, unless I mistake, it is always four to six inches in longth and stiff. But a familier detail soappears when we learn that these cavest also bors holes in their winden seats to accommodate the peculiarity. I think every witness in all parts of the world agrees on this interesting point, but undue stress may be fald on their unanimity. Granted a stiff, short tail, which is the usual conception, the inconvenience it must cause in sitting down would strike everybody. -and this is an obvious way of meeting it Holes in the seats are not necessary when the talls resemble a monkey's. But they turn up all the same.

These myths ought to have a special interest for ourselves since Englishmen were credited with tails for centuries. The notion seems very humorous but it was no joke theo. Mr. Tylor quotes Blahop Bale upon the subject in bis "Primitivo Culture," as an instance of mediaval superstition: "An Englishman cannot now travayle in an other land, by way of marchandyse or any other occupyinge, but it is most contumeliously thrown In his teethe that 'al English have talles." There is direct evidence. The Chronic'er of the Orusades says that Cour de Linn was roused to the storming of Messins and the massacre that ensued, by the taunts of the Greeks and Sicilians who "followed him about" crying "Tailed Englishmen." A conjury afterwards the Earl of Salls. bury withdrow from Damietta with his contingen', disgusted by the luxuits of the French, and the Comte d'Artols exclaimed: " Now are we noble Frenchmen well rid of those talled English in Later still, in the campaign of B pnockburn, the Scots in their camp sang libels against the Angli candati, . Have any of those songs sprvived. I wonder?

. The belief may be traced throughout Europe, excepting Russia perhaps. Bat it was not sup-, preed that Englishman had been created with this abnormal anatomy. It was inflicted ob-Artillery Officer's Quarters." Sultable them by a curse. When the fame of Becket spread through aillands he received the credit of it, ousting St. Augustine, to whom It had been attributed before; but his vengeance was local confined to the man of Dorset, whom he invested with fishes' tails. In the early time, St. Augustine's miracle would scarcely be known out of England, but as communications became No. 10, DES VŒUX ROAD UNTRAL, easier it may have prepared theway for the later

Becket fled from the cruel King, the men Strood, near Rochester, plundered his baggage, and cut off the talls of his borses-an Afrocity which Rauduif de Broc did cetually commis later on ; the point is not unimportant in its bearing on the origin of the legend, Becket excommunicated the men of Rochester, as be afterwards excommunicated Randulf 'de Broc but I am not aware that anything particular happened to that gentleman in consequence. The tradition of his death in remorse and misery has long been exploded. Those hapless men of Rochester, however, found themselves equipped upon the spot with horses talls, and henceforth the male children of that neighbourbood were born with the appendage. Foreigners naturally attributed it to all Englishmen. There is nothing new in Mr. G. H. P.

Murray's report except the length and flexibility of the tails. The Rev. Mr. Chalmars heard many years ago in New Guines and published the account—but the tails described to him were "short stumps." At Port Moreby an old native came, lea ming that he was about to visi Pedscar Bay, and earnestly advised him to Inculre about the tilled men on the mountain there. Wr. Chalmers caller asserted that he himself had seen these people and their "short stamps." They were never without sticks wherewith to make a hole in the grand for the convenience of the stumps-thus carrying the idea of bored seats a step further. And they could not lie on their backs. Mr Chaimers, who was killed and eaten in the end, met other witnesses up and down but never a wathe candati with his own eyes. The myth has been explained, in the Ray East, by the mative. cur tom of tying the breechcloth with a loose and front and rear. But that would not apply in New Guines, where breechcloths are not worn. FREDERICK BOYLE, in Pall Mail Gosette.

THE WEATHER.

On the 28th at 12.05 p.—Barometric changes The high pressure area still covers N.E. Japon, and pressure is relatively low over Man-The barometer reads alightly below the normal also, over the Southern Philippines and adlacent

Fresh to strong monsoon may be expected over the N. part of the China Sec. Houghous Malafall for the 24 hours anding it to a mi to-day dos inches,

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METEOROLOGICAL SIGNALS.

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The above signals will, as keretofore, beholsted only when typhoons axist in such positions or are moving in such directions that information regarding them is considered to be of importance to the Colony or to shipping eaving the harbout.

There signals are repeated at the Harbour Office, H.M.S. Tamar, Green Island Signal Most, and the Plantation the premises of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company at Kowloon.

URGINI SIGNAL.

In addition to the above, when it is expected. that the wind may increase to full typhoos force at any moment, the following Urgent However, the accepted story goes that when I Signal will be made at the Water Police Station, and repeated at the Harbour Office;-

> THREE EXPLOSIVE BOMBS, AT INTERVALS OF TEN SHOOMDS. A Black Cross will be koisted at the same

ime, supegior to the other shapes. MIGHT SIGNALS.

The following Night flignals will be exhibited from the Flagstaff on the roof of the Water Police Station at Rowloon, the Harbour Office Flagstaff, and H.M.S. Tawar.

I. Three Lights Vertical, Green Green, Indicates that a typhoon is believed to be situated more than 100 miles from the Colony

11. Three Lights Vot. ; al, Green Red Green, indicates that a typhoon is believed to be situated less than 100 miles from the Golody.

III. Three Lights e tical, Red Green Red. Indicates that the wind may be expected to increase to full typhson force at any moment,

No. III. Signal will be accompanied by the Explosive Bombe, as above, in the event of the information converse by this signal being first published by might

These Night Signals will be substituted the the Day Signals at sunset, and will, when nocessary, be altered during the night,

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pulike the present Chief Magistrate, Sir John | programme, He is an old member of the Knill, and his predecessor, Sir George Tenscott. Independent Order of Good Templars, and at served no apprenticeship on the floor of the court, but was elected an Allerman without experience clib'r of the Corporation or of any associated since its foundation nearly forty municipal body. In fact, Sir Versy was elected I years ago. Though an abstalaer on principle, wholly on trust, the ratepayers of his ward of Queenblibe relying entirely on the avidence he | but concedes full liberty of constience, and, had given by his work in other directions of the steadlastness of purpose which characterised no way restrict by the exclusion of wine, the him and the qualifications he possessed as a hospitality of the Mansion House. public man.

practical part in the work of the Corporation as as a municipal body. They, in fact, reserve their energies for the work on the magistratial beach, and for the responsibility which devolves upon them first as Sheriff and sherwards as L rd Mayor. Sir Vezoy Strong has been an exception in this respect, and from almost the day of his election has taken a full share of the responsibility attached to work in the Council Chamber at Guildhall!

He has setted for some years past as the chairman of the Special Committee, and in that capacity has been called upon to pilot through Actiument at least two schemes of the ulmout importance to the ratepayers of he City. first is the one for the fasion into one parish of the 112 parishes formerly existing. Each of these parishes had its set of efficers, and comsequently the local work not only was conducted on an extravagant basis, but lacked the similarity of administration, which counts for so much in municipallife. It was estimated that by the fusion, and the concentration of the work of assessment and rating in the bards of the Gulidhall authority, there would be not only greater smoothness of working and a simplification of machinery, but a distinc saving to the pockets of the ratepayers. This anticipation has already been fulfilled, and, but for the Act, the ratepayers would to-day by paying 2d. more in the & than is actually the case. It is interesting to note in connection that the conservative City, with the importance it attaches to tradition, ploneered the movement for the abolition of Fourds of Guardians. The clause providing for the transfer to Guildhall of the entire work of the City of London Union was, curiously, enough, struck out of the measure through the action of the Local Government Board, whereasto-day same Board, strengthened by the recommendation of the Royal Commission, is advocating the exact step which the Corporation was desirous of

The other reform with which Sir Versy Strong, as chairm in of the Special Committee, was closely identified is the abolition of the Aldgate Tithe, a burden representing an impost of is, iod; in the L' on the rate-payers of that district. By arrangement with Sir Marcus Samuel, t'e Corporation has acquired the tithe from the lay impropriator on terms which enable an immediate reduction of 2d, in the £ to be made and pravide for the entire abolition of the impost sixty years hence. At the present patt twelve and one p'clock this a'te noon, it time other parishes in the City subject to a like will be too late for the portion of the mails buiden are secking rolles from the Corporation | destined for South Africa, to catch the outwardin a like way, but so far no schemefor redemp. | bound stermer, from Sou hampton this after-. tion has been prejected congressent on the inability to obtain terms enabling extinction to take place on the lines adopted in Atdgate. Undoubledly in both cases—the one parish fesion and the abolition of the Aldgate Tithe -the persistent and powerful advocacy of Sir Versy Strong, both in the Council Chamber and in the Parliamentary Committee Room, counted for much in the accomplishment of the than her best performance. Le feit, however, projects brought forward.

various local authorities of London as a memberef the Corporation, and in patticular has can flag. stived on the Metropolitan Water Board: On this Board he was instrumental in securing the insection of a clause in the Water Charges Act; rinting a concession of 20 per cent, on all City properties rated at £ 100 or over. This in itself represents a saving of fully £50,000 a year to the citizens.

SIR VIZEY'S SHRIEVALTY.

Sir Versy Strong served the office of Sheriff in the year 1913, the Lord Mayor being Sir John Pound and the other Sheriff Sir George Woodman. The twilvemonth witnessed seversiovents of great national interest, and in pullcular the entertainments of the Hings of Spain and Fortugal at the Guildhall and the reception of the French seamen by the Corporation. In recognition of the brilliancy of the year the Lord Mayor received the honour of a baronetcy and each Sheriff the dignity of kalghthood.

Sir Vezey Strong is a member of the Station. ers' and the Plumbers' Companies, and has serred as Master of each Guild. The fact that he is a member of two working Companiesthe fitationers discharging to-day, with all the activity of former years, the duty conferred upon them by their charter, and the Plumbers senswing their old association with the tradeischaracteristic of the thoroughness and practical outlook on life of the Alderman who will be Chief Magistrate during the coming year. It is a chrious coincidence that the Alderman was Mar'er of the Stationers' Company during the. year which witnessed the Spo h anniversary of the foundation of the Guild, and that he will occupy the civic chair in the twelve months during which the secthanniversaty of the Guildhall will be commemorated. His year of office as Master of the Plumbers' Company was repdered notable by the fact that the Guild confaired the Honorary Freedom upon't it Henry Crik in recognition of his services to the cause of education, and upon Lord ! alby, poon his relitement from the Speakers Ip

FIF Very Strong it a lifetong abrahan, and bus ausociated himself in an active way, with all the bring pel Temperator of the like by the the Matropolic Operator los lands by made in his reacht. He is like the manufacture at the

politics and has never stood on a party plat. form. Consequently be has declined to particpate in any respect in the work of two or three temperance organizations which place The coming Lord Mayo', fit Vessy Strong, political propaganda in the forefront of their the present time is the chairman of the London Temperance Hospital, with which he has been the com'no Lord Mayor is in no sense a bigot it is understood, will during his year office

The Lord Mayor-elect can claim to be The Aldermen as a sule take but little clizen bred and born. His father was in business in the Ward of Farringdon Without, and resided over his place of business. He retired comparatively early in life and devoted his energies to the education of his son. While yet in his teams Bir Vessy entered the paper trade, acting in various capacites, over a course of years for a number of the principal firms and eventually establishing the house of Btrong, Hanbury, and Co. (Ltd.), of which he is now the head.

> As a young man Sir Vessy was an cothusiastic Volunteer, the carps with which he was associated being the Bloomsbury Rifles; and a no less anthusiastic rowing man, His wife it a daughter of the late Mr. James Hartnoll, the ploneer of model dwellings in London; and the Alderman and Lady Strong reside at charming old-world residence at Potter's Bar.

> > UCRAN LINBR RACE. A CERMAN VICTORY

'Plymouth, Sept. 24:-The North German Lloyd liner George Washington arrived at Plymonth at half-past was wellseven o'clock this morning, the winner of the Atlantic race which started last Saturday, when pine steamers left New York for British ports carrying 1:200 cabin passengers—an unusually large number for the time of year.

Six of the steamers are bound for Channel posts, and three, which list together-the George Washington, the St. Paul, and the Amerika-direct to Plymouth, a distance of nearly 3,000 miles. They have been in daily communication by wireless tolograph throughout the voyage, whilst for the first three days the George Washington and the St. Paul were in sight of one another.

Then, af era brief interval of log, the weather cleared, but the steamers did not see each other ag.in. The Amerika early dropped astern. The winner carried two hundred cabio travellers, the St. Paul eighty, and the Amerika one hundred and sixty-one,

it was anticipated that there would be an exciting race between the St. Paul and the George Washington, and the United States postal officials put their faith in the former. which was ontrusted with the mails. When the St. Paul reaches Plymouth, between ha f-Doon. Just a week's delay is shoolved.

The Amerika's captain, in a Mirconigram, states that this steamer will reach flymouth about eight o'click to-night,

Captain Wetter, of the George Washington, to-day would not admit that he had forced his ship unduly to heat the St. Paul. E e pointed to the fact that the speed was a trifle lower that he had proved that the week's mails should Sir. Vezey Strong has been identified with have been entiusted to the fastest ship, and not simply withheld for a liner under the Ameri- MINISTERING, CHILDREN'S

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(n October 13, 1910, at Amay, the wife of S. Dicks, of a son. On Colober 20, 1910, at Shanghal, to the wife

of J. D. Sullivan, a son (Frank Turner). On October 24, 1910, at Shangbai, to Mr. and on their own account and because of Mrs. Karl Tochtermann, a daughter. -MARRIAGES.

On October 21, 1910, at Shanghai, William Robert Butchart, of Shanghai, to Edith O.way Mayne, only daughter of Mrs. Blair E. Mayne and the late Blair E. Mayne, of Shangbal. in October 22, 1910, at Shanghai, Frank Dent Allen, of Bristol, England, to Sophie Wilhelmina Rudday, only daughter of the late Japt, James Ruddau, ci Shaughai.

. LERATH. Op October 24, 1910, at Shanghai, Mrs. Carter, wife of I A. Carter, Chief Officer S.S. 'Meian,' aged 40 years.

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HONGKONG, FRIDAY, CCTOBER 28, 1910.

HONGKONG AND HYPOCRIST.

We recommend everyone who has at heart him in debate on the restriction of the importation of morphine to this Colony was in effect this: The character of Hongkong as a the export of opium from India. They say that from no dominion of our Empire should Therefore trade has been disorganised and the lules are excellent from a borrower's poin finances of this Colony nearly wrecked. Questions of trade and finance have been metamorbusiness has been made into a cause of contentious argument and a cleavage not merely of morphice is being exported from liberal and religious England by the ton to Hobgkong. whence it is re-exported to poison men who are prohibited from such solace as opium can afford to men whom God or Nature ordained should be born Chinese. The cynicism of this conare doing their duty as honest men and sensible people who have most of them had a University education and have studied logic, and are supposed to be teachers of other monwhen such inconsistencies can truly be charged against them. Mr. Murray Stewart strongly, ple of this Colony being forcad to pay for other people's fads, while no ultimate good is being THE French Mail of the 13th September was kospital tent will be provided in case done in this world to anybody. For fad is the idelivered in Landon on 17th instionly word to use. It ought to be a cause, a THE prosecutions under the Stamp Ordinance falth. To save the world from the horrors of continue. This morning fines of \$25 and \$50 morphius and opium and alcohol polecolne ought to be a holy and noble purpose, | GUNNER C.W. Bone of No. 5 Company, Hong. nobly carried out. But the British are in dond-as our Krapch critics truly accuse us c being-the greatest hypocrites on earth. W p: ride our wirtus in robbing ladis and our Colonies of their revenue derived from the trade in opinm, and we are all the while guilty of exporting from B. Italu the direct and most,

serrible, the ciuellest and most destructive of

all daugers to body and soul. The spokesman

for the Justices says: "It is not fair! It is

most unfair that the burden, the whole burden

of the business, the expensive business of

Billish made poison, should be laid upon ab

Corerament. Will you not take their words

TEB PINANCIAL OU ILOOK.

disturbance and anxiety. And this may be traced to the wild speculation that occurred in the rabber market. Time and again we warned investors against rash buying of rubber shares when these were standing at a preposterous premium and were on the ice of it unpayable. However, it appears to-day to be as desless talk to fools in their folly so it was in the days of the South Sea Bubble when thousands were rained No doubt subbet it a good investment and is likely to remain such for a number of years to come, -but rubber shares must bought at a reasonable price if the buyer desires to get a fair return for his capital. The number of people in Hongkong who have had their fingers burned through subber transactions is almost incredible. Both individua's and corporations have suffered. Cariously enough, in that it was Mrs. James Christie. the former category the chief victims are to be found amongst shipping men. In the latter. many local banks have been losers, both shortage of money brought about by the and returned a week later. Before he subber boom. Local industries have had their exthequers deplenished in many instauces. share prices have as a considuence depreciated in Missus. I want to go back to the counall round, and there is apparent a general depression in trade. However, we in Hongkong have not undergone the same state of financial panic as has overtaken Shaoghai of late, where back after back has stopped payment to the general dismay of merchants and While she was at tiffic, with some friends public alike. As a result there has taken in the Owl Grill Kooms before going for place an almost total suspension of credit all a ride, plaintiff came into the room and over China. Concerns which had formerly flourished like the green bay tree have gone to the wall. In Hongkong alone the number of business failures of late is upparalleled in any previous period. Nor can't be desied that the whole financial position in China at the present time is unstable. The latest estimates i the prosperity and welfare of Hongkong to read from the Board of Finance make the revenue the convincing, the unanswered by the Govern. Lo he some 196 million tacks and the expendiment because unanswerable speech of the Hon, Prive about 37 million taels more. In comment-Mr. Murray Stewart at yesterday's meeting of ing upon this subject the Shanghai Mercury the Legislative Council. The point made by says 17- How the deficit is to be covered we do not know. Neither, apparently, does the Board of Finance. Foreign loans, if the Board of Communications has its way, are to be subfree port has been changed by the order of cer- jicted to strict- regulations. Morigage of tain persons who, to our sorrow are our masters, government property as tecurity is forbidden, controlled by a mobel voters who are influenced. the period of any such loans is to be changeby a minority of respectable, but troublecome able at the option of the borrower, the leader and muddle-headed gentlemen who object to shall have no voice: to the administration lof the sum toaned, nor shall he have the sole right of employment of staff cpium be brought to Hongkong or anywhither. or putchase of materials. Some of these view : whether they will tempt capital the China or not remains to be seed. We repeat both our phosediatomattersolconscience and this oplam belief in the ability of China to weather the pretent financial storm which is raging both here and in the capital, and our conviction that were opinion but of feeling as had as the Slave Trade | China to engage the services of the most exor frical reform. And the idiotic part of itall, the pensive foreign francial advisor and follow his no defence. ridiculous and even shameful part of it, is that advice, she would save at once the situation and vast sums of money besides. She needs to temember that her position in the eyes of the world is mixed up inextricably with her finance. So long as that remains doubtful, so long must the remain a third or fourth rate power if she can be called a power at all. What is wanted is tinued, this sustained inconsistency is well ex. | confidence that she is really on the sight track, pressed in the words of the one on who has Patience there would then be for years to "HONGRONG VOLUNTEER CORPS. And to all levers of walking this book will be had the courage to use plain language in de. come till she had safely emerged into the fall scribing it. The honourable member represent- splendour of a nation with a gold-bised currency. ing the Justices of the Peace said that to his well-established, and a credit commensurable aurprise it had been suggested that the answer with her vast resources." At this, particular steer Corps will commence on the 5th prox. and to his argument was that it would be fufile lime, too, it behoves China to inspire the for England to deny herself the pecuniary pations with confidence in her financial rebenefit of exporting morphice because in that | cources, for she has many loans to redeem and case some other country would do it. The li even now in negotiation for huge loans in. 18 years experience in the leading weminent prelates and divines who direct the Rurspean Capitals for the Juriberance of 5th, to proceed to Camp. Coolies will be proanti-opium foices" may consider whether they her railway enterprises and other more dos yided to carry up from Customs juity to the mestic purposes.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

MR: H: WEST has joined the Hongkong Volun-A NATIVE was fined Spoat the Magistiacy this

mirning for craelly to pigs.

were imposed on about a score of delinquents.

gong Volunieer Corps, was granted leave of absence for three weeks with effect from the 27th

Six weeks hard imbout and four hours' stocks was awaided a Chinese luthe Police Court this morning for stealing a gunmetal watch and chain and a jacket at Yau-ma-tl.

I let the Summary Court this morning the Dragon Oycle Depo: sued A. Ritchie to secovet | J.m. and 2.20 p.m., Sundays excepted. the sum of \$143 for goods sold and delivered. Judgment was entered for the plaintiffs with

THE follyring members of the Longkong Valuateers have resigned from the Corps Seret R.A. Chapman of No. a Campany, and Guanate 14 Dinaing and B. R. Jones of No.

-HISTRESS SUED BY HOUSE-BOY.

QUESTION OF WAGES DUE. For Hangkong commercial circles, in com-Before Mr. Justice Hezeland, Acting Puline mon with those of Shanghal and Singapore, Judge, at the Summary Co et this morning, the part few months have been fraught with Tong Liu sued Mrs. M. Christi to recover the sum of Srs, being amount of wages rive. Both parties appeared in person.

His Lordship (To delendant)-You don't admit the claim?

Dafandant-I certainly don't.

The complainant stated that he was formerly a house-boy in defendant's employ, and recoived \$15 a month. The claim was in respect of wages from the 31st August to 30th Septem. ber. He was dismissed on the and October. The defendant stated that she received half.

an hour's notice from the plaintiff, who acted in a most insolent manner. He wanted to go to the country but she refused to let him. His Lorship (To plain!iff)-Why did you

Plaintiff-She engaged somebody else and sald she did not require me.

Defendent on being asked her name replied

His Lordship--What's your Christian name?

Defendant-Maud. Proceeding, defendant stated that the plaintiff came to her service in June last. He left the on the 18th September to go to the country lef; he was given his full month's wages. When he minimed he wanted to go back to the country. He came to her and said try because my mother is sick." Defendant replied "No, boy, you must finish your full month first and then you can go." She was il at the time. She missed several of her silver attitles and told the plaintiff that he must wait till she made an invectory of the articles. striking the table with his fist; said "I want my wages light now. . I won't go till I get the money." Witness said "Your date not speak to melike that! You can summon me if you like. You'll get your wages sight enough." Those were the very words she used. Plaintiff spoke just as good English as witness

> Here witness stopped to take breath and then added "He gave me most swini cheek." His Lordibip asked witness questions as to the various dates bearing on the case.

> Witness sald she could not quite remember some of the dates but her amah would be able to satisfy his Lordship on the points.

Further evidence having been giving by the defendant, the latter asked : "Does your Lordship wish to hear my amah's story ?"

His Lordship-No, I'm quite satisfied with vour evidence.

Judgment was given for the defendant with

A GOOD DEPENCE.

MONEY-LENDING ACTION AT THE SUMMARY

Before Mr. Justice Hezeland, Acting Puisne Judge, at the Summary Court this morning. Bhagat Singh sued Young Kam Shing and another to recover the sum of \$8:5, being amount due for money lent. Mr. J. H. Gardiner appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. P. S. Dixob, ling numbers. from Mr. R. A. Harding's office, represented "RACE WALKING: A PRIMER OF THE SPORT.

the defendant. Mr. Gardiner said he understood there was

Mr. Gaidinar-This is a promissory note case. My friend wants the case to be delayed as long as possible.

His Lordship -Have you a defence? Mr. Dixon-One of my witnesses is away I'm told theie's a good defence.

- His Lordship-What's your defence? Mr. Dixon-I don't know. The case was adjourned for a week.

The Camb season of the Hongkong Volun last to the 14th of November and the following order have been issued with the Corps orders and edifying to the amateur.

to-day:-The Corps will parade in marching order at Blake Pierat 2.15 p.m. on Saturday, November Camp all baggage sent over by this lanach.

Members proceeding by later launch must carry up their own baggage unless it is sent to Blake Pier by 2.15 p.m. when It will be conveyed with that of the main body. All officers' baggage will be taken over by the to a.m. launch prowided it is sent down to Blake Pier by that times The camp will be held under the same con ditions as last year and it is bored that bette work will be put in by the man of the Corpt. emergency. The Y.M.O.A. tent will also be

pitched in camp. The following routine franch service will be established daily between Blake Pier and Customs Jelly :-

From Blake Pier to Customs Jetty 6.30 a.m. and 5.15 p.m.

From Customs Jelly to Blake Pier. Sa.m. and on 5 p.m. A private dock launch will leave Kowloop

Docks at 410 p.m. daily for Customs jetty at Customs litt at 8 30 a.m. for Kowloon Docks. Army Service Corps soutine launches leave Kowlood City Pier for Army Service Corps Pier at 910 a.m. and 1.40 p.m. arriving at 950

FOR breaking into and entering a house Shan-ki-wan Road and stealing two gold rings two silver chains and a silk lacket of the soul value of \$13. a man was given three mouths hard labour and six hours stocks at the Man tracy this moralise of his delendent admitte the theil but gave as an exchinit he was or SAMPLE SEPTEMBER SEPTEMBER

A SULICITON'S PEE.

APPLICATION FOR PAYMENT BY DEFENDANT. Before Mr. Justice Hazeland, Acting Pulsne Judge, at the Summary Court this morning, Mr. M. J. D. Stephens made at application the case in which Messrs. A. S. Watson and Company, Limited, sued C. W. Brett, a Sauliary Impector, to recover the sum of \$35.43 for goods sold and delivered. Defendent paid his debts after he bad boon served with the summons. He asked for payment of the sum of Si but defendant refused to pay and left the Colony. He simply ignored the requirement

of the Court. He asked that an order be made for the payment of \$4 and costs of attendance. Defendant was a gent'eman of the Sanitary Board and took a high stand. He went direct on board ship and refused to pay the Court fin. It was one of those cates where a man endeavoured to leave without payment of fees.

lesson in future. Evidence was called on the print and his Lordship made an order for pryment of \$1 and

He asked for the order so that it should be s

Mr. Stephens -Thank you, my Lord. Very much obliged to your. Lordship. .. I think this. is a case which should be brought to the notice of the Court, intemuch as the summons has been Ignored.

His Lordship—Ob, yes

REVIEWS.

WITH DOG AND GUN IN THE NEW TER-RITORY." By Spottsmin. Reprinted from the Hongkong Daily Press.

Those who have read the series of articles writer who employs the appropriate nom-dethat he has been induced to publish his writings in brochure form which will be sure to berg executed a cakewaik; and a comic sketch find a niche in every sportsman's library. The by Mrs Fowler, Miss Lewington and Mr. Lewington author in his introduction begins with a growl about the small amoust of attention that the local newspap is devote to the sport of Nimrod's followers while bestowing ample notice to Miss Stephens of the old bullad of the "Three have a nice habit of describing the English- enjoyed. Miss A. Danenberg followed with "Jan man's field sport by saying that in the way of [.antonio." A coop duct by Miss M. Danenberg. relaxation he declares " Let's go out and kill and Master A. Jacobs showed careful reheatsal. something," but the author strikes the nail on Little Miss E. Danesberg was veciferously sethe expression is more often changed to "Let's | Miss N. Lewlugton and Mr. Lee sang a humorgo out and drink something." It is rather a ous dust. Miss Fowler again had to oblige with temarkable fact that the New Territory has two songs, h r rendering of "A l'ttle bit of been so this frequented by spotsmen in the string " being of such a quality that her aupast, for with its 300 odd square mitts of diver- | dience would not be content with a mare sified country it offers greater sport than it is repetition of the last verse but insisted on angenerally credited with, and in souson one can other song. Miss and Master Green were pigeon and doves besides a few rarer birds | wall" and a twice encored Spanish dance in pelican. In the hills are to be found the small | brought the lung evening to a close. barking deer. The whole of the Territory is begin to frequent the New Territory in increase. | cessfully:

By Hugh W. Innes. 12 Burleigh Street, London, W.C.: Ewatt, So mour & Co.

Ltd. is not Ose would hardly imagine the subject of race walking was one which could be mad interesting in book form to the general reader yet Mr. Inces has just exactly accomplished this sceming impossibility in his latest publication. We have notin Hongkong so many race welter as they have got in the Midel Settlement up north. At the same time we have many enthu sinstic pedestrians who take pleasure in travers. ing our island roads in the cold weather particularly useful as well as making excellent reading juit as, it is well-considered writing It is fully illustrated both by photographs and diagrams and also contains a list of walking records that will be useful to the professional

A MILLINER'S CLAIM.

LITIGATION BRING SETTLED OUT OF COURT

Before Mr. Justice Her'land, Acting Phisne | tures are entirely new and should att act a Judge, at the Summary Court this morning, large audience to the theatre, at they did on the case was again mentioned in which Miss | their last trip. To morrow afternoon a special A. Rozz, a Kowloon dresmaker, sued Mrs. M. matines will be given and the night perform-Piggott to recover the sum of Sit,35, being | auce will be the last appearance of Nicola in amount due for work done and material sup. I the Colony, after which he will make a tup to

Mr. J. H. Gardiner, who appeared for the To-morrow afternoon at the tiffin hour Nicola defendant, informed the Court that a letter had will attempt the most daring feat by jamping been sent by the defendant to the plaintiff bandcoffed into the harbour at the Victoria intimating her willinguess to send the full | Recreation Club. All are lowited to witness this amount of the claim. The money had not yet | death-delylog performance, been paid

His Lordship-Has the malter been settled? Mr. Gardiner-It hasn't been settled. The money has not yet been paid.

week. The matter ought to be settled.

INTERHORT RIBLE MATCH MATCH POSTPONED.

The maich is postponed on account | charge of target at 500 yards range. The tenm are requested to allend to morrow

VICTORIA REGREATION CLU

afternoon for a practice.

On Mosday night at com. the members the VIEW will have the apportunity of sector an arbiblion by Bill Lives, the chiver loca boxes. The performance will take place in Clab Grandinal and spould draw & large the proper you mail Doll Marie W. expoler aumball exercise att.

CANTON LEPERS. CHARITABLE CONCERT.

The Case on Weakly News of 23rd int prints. the following full report of the concert organised in ald of the Canton leptre, and which was taforred to in our correspondent's letter published

yesterday :---A large and highly appreciative addience applauded every itom of the lengthy programme providedon Saturday night last at the Customs Club Theatre in aid of the Sha Ho lepres and a sum of saveral hundred dollars is likely to be handed over to Mr. Taylor for the assistance of h's unfortunate proteges as a result of the anter-

With the precision that marked the entite performance the curtain rose punctually at half past plue and discovered Miss N. Lawington the centre of a bev / of beauty and, incidentally, of a tastefully draped stage in the famillar, guise of the pautomime fairy queen. An opening chorus and song by Miss Law ing on were deservedly encored and then that brave man Mr. T. W. Lee, the only representative of the sterner sex in the otherwite Adamiess Eden of the evening's entertainment, sang of the lays that are to be found. By the seaside . Little Miss E. Danenberg followed with "Any rage?" and was loudly. encored, which letter remark, indeed, applies to every turn on the programme. Miss N. Lowi gion sang "I like you " Miss A. Dauenberg invited the audience to "Coax" me ! Miss A. Hayes assisted by Baby Smith brought down the house with "The little girl from ne where"; Miss M. Danenberg rendered acceptably the well known coon song contributed toour morning contemporary by the | "Every nation has a flig but the coon ": Mrs Fowler was twice encored for "I can't keep plums of "Sportsman" will be pleased to learn my eyes off the boys", giving as her encore " Molly O'Morgan Misses A. and E. Danen. brought part one of the programms to a close. The second half opened with a clever sander.

ing by Mr. Fowler, Miss Lewington and other forms of sport. It is true that the French | young maids of Lee" which was much the head when he mentions that in this Colony | called for "I'm afraids come home in the dark." find partridge, quall, snipe, duck, curlew, excellent in their duct "Come ever the garden such as ployer, woodcock, green-shank and even | costume by Mrs. Smith and Miss Lewington

The thanks of everybody are due to Mr. admirably suited for game of all sorts but as Clarkson for the way in which he has placed "Spectator," remarks, great havon is wrought | every facility in the way of the purformers and by hawks, especially, which are ably seconded to Messrs. Hoffman Ind Lee for the way they in their work of destruction by snakes, foxes | have worked to make the show a success, while and civet cuts. "Spectator gives some very it is difficult to speak sufficiently highly of the v. juable advice as to the locale of the best | manner in which Mas. Smith has not only workme districts and no doubt it will be fully ap. | ed herrelf but has literally placed her whole repreciated by local gummen who, now that the sources at the disposal of the good cause for .. railway has ata ted running, will probably which one and all had striven so hard and suc-

HARMSTON'S CIRCUS.

OFERING TO-MIGHT. We would draw our readers' attention to the fact that Harmston's Cucus open for a thort season at Causaway Bay to-night at o o'clocks As usual, the programme that has been prepared is an excellent one, and all who attend the show can trust to having an exceptionally. good evening's enterisinment. Many new. "turns" have been added since the Cucus last drited Hongkong and that these are well worth. witnessing is testified to by the fact of the huge success which Harmston's has had in its late: tour in the East. A special feature on the occasion of this popular company's visit to Honge kong will be Suaday night performances which will no doubt be a highly appreciated innovation and meet with general approbation.

2 HB GREAT NICOLA.

AT THE CITY HALL

.The Nicola Co. will open their return performance to-night at the City Hall. The fea-

TYPHOON WARNING.

Thotolegram quoted below has been received His Lordship -I'll adjourn the case for a from the Manila Observatory at the American Consulate General, Hongkong

> Manile, October 18, 4.15 a.m. Cyclone or Typhoon S. of YAP, moving W

I'M quite willing to pay my way but I don' like to be done in the eye, and a gropesn delendant in the course of an action at the Sammary Court this morning. The perty in question alleged that the amount of the claim exceeded the amount sciually dus.

Hazal Lynn, an American woman-residing at No. 2. Gage Street, was brought op before Mr. E R. Hallifar at the Magistracy this morning os a charge of the lleged !! directed values at 33,000 cm that the cost was remanded for a well to be the ball to be all the second The sum of 3 and Development Will SPORTING FIXIUEES.

TO-MORROW'S EVENTS.

The following are the fixtures for to-mes row :-

CRICKET LEAGUE.

Cralgengower Cricket Club v. the R.E. and Departmental Corps, Hongkong Cricket Club 'A" c'. "Rem

'Tolica Recreation Club v. Kowloon Cricke

Police team :- Mosses. Woodcock, Langley, McKardy, Kerr, Pitt, True, Hoggatth, Kent, Wodehouse, Mc . ennan and Dr. Kelly.

The following will form the H. K. C. C. "A team :- A. C. Leith, H. R. Makio, Dr. G. B Aubrey, P. Jacks, A. Mackenzie, Rev. S. W Payne, G. A. Hastings, E. A. Fowler, H. D Sharpin, Hon, Dr. J. M. Atkinson and A. P. Dashwood.

The Craigengower's team will be: H. H. Tayler, W. H. Vivensh, R. A. Carvalho, J. V. Brage, E. L. Brage, L. A. Rote, Dr. F. Kew, J. D. Noria, R. Basa, P. Currie and L. E. Lammert (Capt.)

CIVIL BERVICE CC. v. R.G.A.

The following have been chosen to play for the Civil Service Cricket Club against the sharp .- Bled, Sutherland, Dixon, Pholips, Bullock, McEwes, Llog, Thornhill, Mackay, Pile and Eilis. Reserves, Dawson, Heathcute and Gipsen.

FOOTBALL LEAGUE.

FIRST D VISION,

One good match is expected to be witnessed to-morrow, and that will be Yarders v. Encineers. The other games will most likely tura out a occ-sided affair. All the matches will be played on the Happy Valley, and the time for the kick-off is fixed at 4 to p.m. sharp Hongkorg Football Club v. the Royal Gat-

rison Artillery on the former ground. Referen: Sergt Edwards.

Naval-Ground, Referee: Gunner Marsh. Buffs v Kowloon Football Club on the Military Ground. Referee: Quirter-Master Sgt. Barnfather,

The Kowloon Football Club will be repre sented by the following men in their match against the Buffs:-Hay, Morrison, Storrie, Brown, P. Wilkie and Cooper.

H.K.F.C. teamt-Goggin, McCabbin, Hamil. ton, Wheel, Bulow, Gregory, Garrott, Forbes, Moon, Goldenberg and Aitchison.

trick (goal) Cpl Collopy, and Pie Ruler (Backs), Fte Cooper, Pie-Wren and Pie Tampsett (Halfbacks) Pte Williams, Pte Downs, Pte Taylor, Ite Ryan and Pie Barker (forwards),

носкеч.

B.O C. V. Y.M.C.A.

The above two teams will meet on Monday ground in a friendly game. 'QUEEN'S COLLEGE U. R.E.

Royal Engineers' team in a friendly game on they hoped Adelaide would be reached in 10 Monday next at 4.15 p.m.

Boys' own club v. Hor grong hockey club This match was played on the latter ground and resulted in a win for the B.O.C.

The Hockey Club played with only pine men and the B.O.C. ten. The game was a fast and exciting one throughout. At the early stage R. Carvalho made a rush at the Club's goal and registered the first for the Boys, Soon after, the Club equalised, by Bird rushing up scored a good goal. After this the ball remained in the Club's ground for a long while and this resulted in J. V. Braga scoring a second goal for the Boys. Just bafore half time Khan added the third goal.

The second half p'ay was also a good one, although it was played in bad light. The game went on almost till time was up with no further scores, although both teams made many tries. Again R. Carvalho made a ruth up at the last moment and put the B.O.C.'s score up to four; and the geme ended in a win for the Boys by 4 goals to one.

including a few changes; this has made a big ber 2 for China on the merchant steamer Heindifference to their team. Taty will no doubt, ming, after visiting Kuio and Satcho naval make a good show in the Hockey Cap Competitlon.

FOOTBALL.

HONGKONG FOOTBALL CLUB V. POLICE. The above terms met yesterday on the for- | pany. mer's ground in a friendly game. Both teams A SPECIAL drill for the Howizer Company did not turn on their best. The Club were of short and had to pick up a few young 'uns on place at headquarters on Sunday morning at to the field to join them. The police team secured the services of Bill Lewls, the Champion Boxer, and this player scored their only goal, in the second half play. The Club had things as they | Home Rule. liked and registered four goals before the whistle sounded for time.

Y. COMPANY BUFF U. R.A.M.C. The " F" Co. Buffs met the R.A.M.C. in friendly game of football yesterday afternoon. The game was a slow one and resulted in a win for the Buffs, by three goals to mil, one being scored in the fint half and the other two in the second.

CRICKET.

4.0.0. V. R.E. This game was decided on the Hippy Valley by 28 runs. Col Osmav, of the A.O.O. took 9 wickets for 9 mus, of which the last five were taken in auccessien, thus performing a hat

Apits loss attended by Capitalistic Hermanos evaluation bear and brought ber in sefety alter the day has been been and by the series of the series bear and brought ber in sefety alter the day has been blue capital to the arrival of a sed struggle which left the crew in pittable waters from Bibao, Spale

NEW BLOE FONNEL LINER.

5 5. " AENE: 5."

Destined for the Australian trade there passed down the launching ways at Belfast last month the steamship Aenses, a liner of ro,o o tons gross which has been constituted by Mossrs. Workman, Clirk, and Co, for the Occar Steamship Company, of Liverpool. The Acres. one of three steamers to be employed in the Ocean Steamship Company's new Australian passenger and cargo service, will have accommodation for 200 first-class travellers. Ragine of 6,070 Indicated horse-power will be lastalled.

Having regard to the interest attaching to the new service, it was peculiarly appropriate that the naming coremony should be performed by Lady Reid, wife of the High Commissioner of the Australian Commonwealth in London Gay with buntley, the launching p'atform was thronged with guests, many of whom had travelled long distance to witness the new liner enter the water. As representing the owners of the Aeness there were present Mr. R. D. Holt and Mr. I awrence Holt. Lady Reid, accompanied by her husband, arrived at 11.20 a.m., and on ascending the platform was presented with a handiome b'uquet.

Amid singing cheers the ship passed down the ways, and in less than a minute from the R.G.A. in a friendly cricket match it Happy pulling of the level the entire length of the Valley, to-morrow, communcing at 2.30 p.m. vessel was water-borne. Once affoat, tugs quickly took charge of her, and had her alongside the 100 tons crane at the wharf to receive her beilers.

At the subsequent luncheon Mr. C. E. Allan, of the builders firm, in proposing "Success to the Acness and Prosperity to Mesits. Alfred Holt and Co," said the 'vessel' would be the first of those which were to open up t'o new service of the Holt Line to Australia. When finished, the boats would, he believed, he superior to any bing in the Australian trade. They would be able to do the 12,000 or 13,000 miles between Rogland and Australia in five and a half weeks. He thought the Helt Line would become as famous as passenger carriers as they were now as cargo carriers. The Acness was Naval Yard v. Royal Engineers, on the the 25th steamer built by Messrs. Workman Clark and Co. for the lines centrolled by Messrs, Holt. He believed that the Acness would be the first of a big fleet of passenger sie amera: '

Mr. R. D. Holt, in responding, said his firm had been regularly engaged in the Australian cargo, trade since 1931. Now, however, they Bradbury, Hall, O. Wilkie, Hedley, Stubbs, had decided to effer passenger accommodation equ'valent to that given the second-class of the mail steamers, but with the advantage that there would be no better class on board the ship. Consequently the accommodation would The Buffs team are as follows: -Pre Fitzpa- have the position in the ship and the use of deck space usually given to first-class travellers. Passengers would beable to embark either in Glasgow or at Fishguard. They would give a slogle passage either from Glasgow or from London (including the railway fare) for £ 10a little more than Li pot day. The Acres would sail on her first voyage on November 19, and her sister ship, the Aucenous, would leave 79/-effernoor, at the Hongkong Hockey Club on January 1, 1911. The third of the vestels would be named the Anchiest. On the outward run the vesst's would call at L s Palmas, A Queen's College hockey team will play the call would also be made at Capetowo, and days, (Hear, hear.)

THE CHINESE NAVY COMMISSIONER; JAPANESE WELCOME

Tol ic, and O tober. Two z en-of-wir welcomed i rince Tsai sun, the . binese N vy : ommissioner, upon sentrando t. To lo Bay. The men-of-war Yo ohama "dressed shi " and sa uted The streets were decorated and ined by school

Genera Prince Fushim, re resonting the hands during the interval, Emperor and Empress, a et Frince Tsai . aun on his arrival in l'o lo and half the garrison of To lo lin d the streets between himbashi tation and the Shiba Detached Palace. salute was fired in Hibiya Par a. Chinese and lapanese flags were flylag in the streets and on tram cars.

Prince Tsai Harn will have audience of and luncheon with the Emperor on October 25 The reception programme includes a theatrical entertainment given by the South Manchuria silway. The Prioce leaves Tokio on Octo-The B.O.C. team have a few new players | ber 28 and will embar, at Nagasati on Novem-

wany of the papers to-day publish articles in welcome of Prince Teal Houn. -N. C. D. News.

MR. E. H. Farrell | sined the Valunteers on th 4th October, and was posted to No. : Com-

the congkong Volunteer Corps will take

THE Council of Scottish Liberali at a meeting Dunfermline, Fifeshire, resolved to urge the Government to introduce a Bill for Scottish

TELEGRAMS from Paris state that the Lyons. Mediterranean Railway bas given £100,000 sterling, as a reward to the men who remained at work during the strike.

Naws wer were v d at Shanghai thu the Samuel Gouvernor Jaeschke, widbind, w ish ire on su g'ui g, sand. Lights sh vi been sen u. nd n. R.o a d Mast y s unticl sted in getting the vessel . A sat again.

IT'le less than a week since the liunch Bannag | Shanghal T/T 74. Japan 917. Bar Silver ran into Manila baibour with provisions ex. 91%. hausted, and crew half dead after a six and aball days trying voy: ge from Hongkong, Late yesterday and resulted in a win for the A.O.C. Sunday afternoon, says the Cables evi of 25th inst., another cockle-shell boat of the same type came into port with cogines badly it jured and the Chinese crew in bad shape. It takes courte of to accommon order in venture upon the China sea in a fifteen or twenty, tonlanch, and the placky Chinos who brought, Toestify a judgy out of Pas,000 the steamer the little Miner in are descrying of a Carnelle. Strantes formetly the property of Ocla-Har- metal. The Min'r left Hongkong bound for manos has been e l'i by the chariff at Manils at Bandaran, Bomen, and while on the China prolicauction to Gulleria Vermanos for Popoo Sea engy natered a high sea, which almost put

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ROBDER SHARE MARKET.

Hongkeng, 28th October. A steadily dropping tendency with nothing doing is the feature of the Rubber Share & arket during the week. The depressing influence. has been brought about by a further fall in the price of the raw material which is quoted (d. lower per lb. than the closing rate last week! The quotation for fine Hard Para comes from London at 50. 5d. per ib.; it is the stationary figure since Wednesday...

Angle Malays have gradually weakened to 21/ at which price they can probably be had, Allagars are easier, and after sales at 1/ during the carly part of the week, have probable se lers at 4/6.

-Esstern Internationals have not fluctuated much during the west and close steady at 1:/3. Linggis have declined to 43/- at which price they are obtainable.

London Ventures continue weak and on Offer at 6/-

Merlimaus have been sold at 5/9 closing quiet at 6/-. Ledburys have dropped to 65/- at which price

they can be bad. London Asiatics can probably be see red at he slightly reduced rate of 17/-." Tangkahs are quiet at 30/-

United Serdangs have eased down to 100/ at which price there are sellers. United Sumatres are unchanged and with-

out business to report. Sumatra Paras have declined to tol-Bertams are unchanged at 7/- but probably

a lower price would be accepted. Castlefieds are quoted at 215/-Highlands and Lowlands are offering at the

reduced rate of 101/6. Kuala Lumpurs have not fluctuated and remain quiet at 160/-.

Kamunings are on offer at 5/- prem. Batu Tigas are still quoted at 91/6. Balgownies have cased down to Stoat which

price there are buyers. Changkat Serdangs have weakened to \$3, closing in small domand: Ayer Fanas have sellers at \$7 from Singapore,

but local buyers will probably pay \$5. Pejems are caquired lur at Stoi. Gleccalys have probable buyers at \$175. Indragiris are quiet at \$14.

Pegobs are quoted at \$31 %. Sandycrofts are quiet at the slightly reduced rate of \$ to.

Singspore and Johores have been sold at \$12 and close in farther demind. United Singapores are wanted at \$1,20."

Pantais are quiet and without business to Alor Geja's have probable buyers at \$ } New Serandahs are again in favour and can

be placed at \$1. Tronob (tin mines) are obtainable, at 31/5. Shell Transports show an improvement on last week's quotation, having rison to 8//3 from

Exchange-The Bank's closing T. T. quotations are as follows :---

On London 1.10 9/16 On Shanghai74 On Singapore8c } ELLIS & ELLIS,

YARN MARKET: .

Hongkong, 28th October, Since our last report on the 15th init, by s.s. Assays our yarn market has taken asudden change and this whole formight has passed al-

most without any notable transactions. Owing to continued rise in the exchange Chinese bayers are holding back in the anticipation of much lower rates and hence the prices have declined to \$1/3 and only a very limited number of 600 bales have changed

Sellers are very anxious to get rid of their holdings, even at these low rates, in the hope of taking advantage of the present good excharge, but the Chinese are parsuing a very cautious policy and are unwilling to operate owing to the stringency of the money market and the report of a weak tendency of yarn. market in lodin, and we close with a very dull and drooping market.

Total sales ood bales.

Unsold stocks 19,000 bales.

Sold but un-delivered in the godown and, to atrivo 18.000 bales, Arrivals.-The mail str. Arcadia and extra

stra, China, Bingo and Colombo - Maru from Bombay, and sir. Lighining from Calcultahave brought in 9,235 bales for Hongkong, and 7,500 bales for Shanghal, Shipments from Hongkong to Shanghal, and coast posts, &c. amount to about 3,500 bales.

Local Mill.-Have done nothing during the

Shanghai.-Reports work tendency and a very small business with a decline of one to two tacis,

Japanese Yarn,-In the beginning of the fortnight a small lot of 175 bales of 205 was sold. at \$ 49 to \$151. Raw Cotton,-Bongal remains very quiet and is nominally quoted (1.53) to \$34. Bulance

450 bales. Chinese. Business bad been done in 95 bales at \$37.50, but the general tone of the market is weak and the present rates are \$32 to \$17. Balance 270 biles, Rupees T/T 1402. Rupees D/D 1401. Starl.

ing D/D i/cc . Bierling 4m/st 1.10 15/16.

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Events Coming.

Friday, abth October. Opening Night of Harmston's Grand Circus at C misway Bay, 9 p.m. Micola, Theatre Royal, City Hall, 9 p.m.

Saturday, 20th October, Ministering Ohlidren's League Bez tar at the Vomateer Pa ade Citomid, 2.30 p.m. Nicole, Theatre Royal Ulty Hall Mailees. Foo hall League of Happy Valley Nicola Theatre Royal Uly Hall & P.M.

To-day's Advertisements.

HONGKONG.

TRADE MARKS ORDINANCE, 1907. APPLICATION FOR REGISTRATION OF TRADE MARK

TOTICE is hereby given that the BRITISH-CIGARETTE COMPANY, LIMITED, (a Company registered under the Laws of Hongkong) of No. 18 Bank Buildings, Hongkong, and No. 2: Museum Road, Shanghai Chica. Tobacco Manufacturers, have, on the 20th day of October, 19to, applied for the Re-gistration, in Hongkong, in the Register of Trade Marks, of the following Trade Mark:—

"The Trade Mark consists if a square panel on the right of which a representation is shown of an Eastern City Gato-way of peculiar design. Above this Gate-way, the pame of the Brand is shown io Japanese Characters, thus PACKT and in Korean Characters, thus E ? translated "Great Gate." On the laft of the panel, a similar Gate-way is shown in silbountte, at the foot of which is printed the Company's name in Japanese Characters, thus 英國卷 极草株式會社

in the name of the BRITISH CIGARETTE COMPANY, LIMITED, (a Company registered under the Laws of Horgkong), of No. 18 Bank Buildings, Hongkong, and 22 Museum Road, Shanghai, China, Tobacco Manufacturers, who claim to be the sole proprietors

The Trade Mark is intended to be used by the Applicants forthwith in respect of the following goods :- MANUFACTURED TOBLECO, in Class 45.

A facsimile of the Trade Mark can be seen at the Office of the Registrar of Trade Marks, Hongkong,

Dated this 20th day of October, 1910. BRITISH CIGARETTE COMPANY, LIMITED. PERCY H. MILLARD, Secretary.

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E. A. HEWETT, Hongkong, 27th October, 2010.

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27th October, z p.m. The following quotations for subber shares by wire, are supplied by Messrs. E.S. Kadoorle

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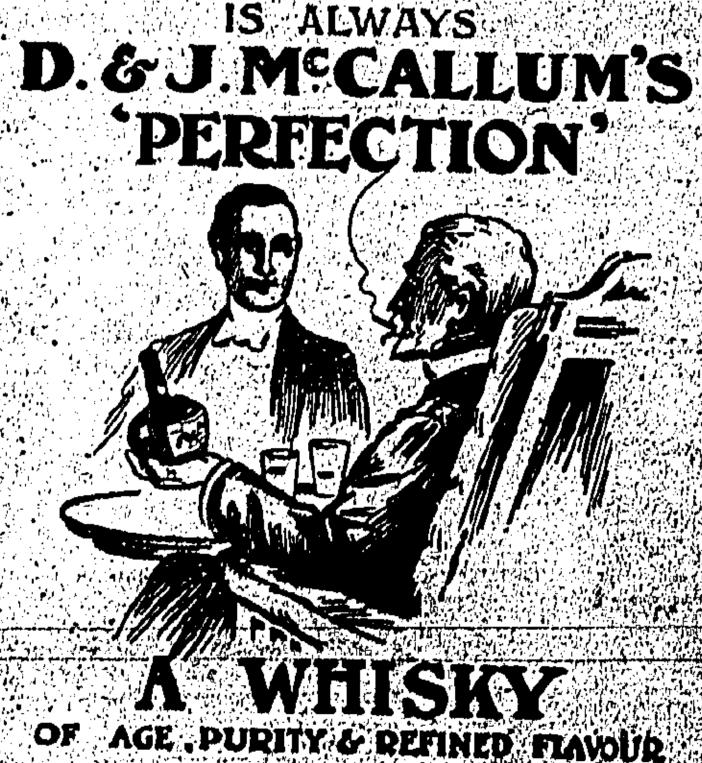
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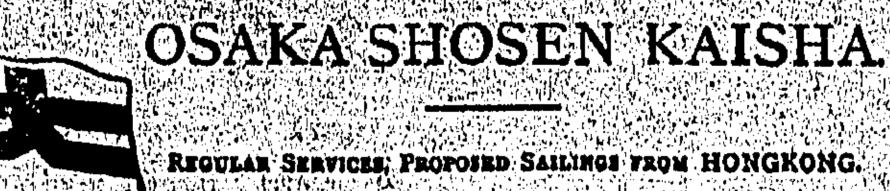
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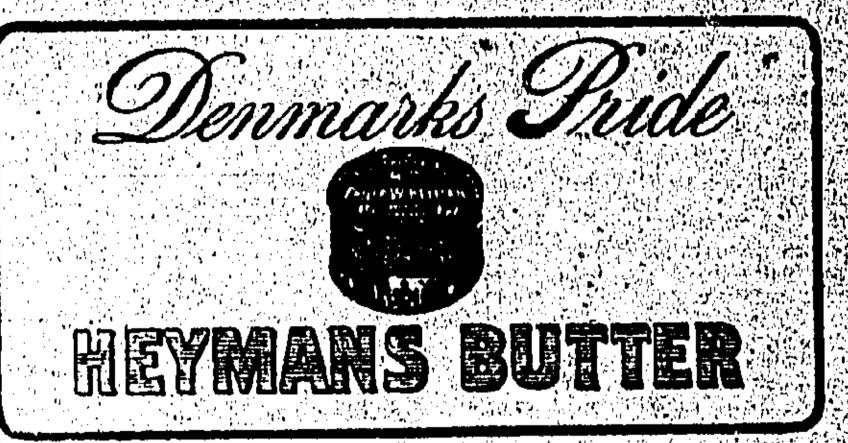
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fair trial. Democracy may convey to one prosperous, far more secure and to be res. | to their final stage, and no public opium- | land to be proud that they are masterless, one

mind the idea of high political sagacity and pected than when he inherited its precarious smoking establishments are now permitted begins to learn, perhaps too late, the lesson ability among all the people of a highly throne. France and Britain have contended in the foreign settlements. An International | taught by modern Piussia. The English civilized nation, to another it may only mean for power in the domains of the lord of the Opium Commission, convened at the in- workmen delegates have not been ables licence to cut off the heads of those who White Elephant." The possessions of France stance of the United States [Government, to come to a definite conclusion on the wash themselves and speak grammatically, is Annam and Cambodia though only now held its first meeting on the 1st February question of protection and especially. and to expel all ministers of religion. French beginning to be developed, showed from the in the building of the Palace Hotel, where, taxation of agricultural products, but revolutionaries, who seem to have been very beginning such promise of future wealth after 14 sessions, the proceedings terminated they, not being blind, have been able to utterly devoid of all sense of humour, went that the French were, only a few years ago, for a time quite crazy about the ancient spitempted by the prospect of future wealth of the Commission—not "Conference," as the humblest Germans with the hopeless Republic of Rome, and purported to as to be very nearly ready to go to war with so well explained by the Right Reverend gloomy state of the English poor. The Gerremodel themselves and their conduct after his over the question of the proprietorship of Bishop Brent, D. L., in his speech delivered mans combine, they organize. The British the fashion of the stem patriots of the the debatable provinces of Siam, His on the day of his election as president—has ought to, but do not. When a German finds type of Cato. They went about calling. late Majesty behaved with great firmness been to discuss (a) the extent of the opium | it his duty to do something for his fellowmen. themselves Brutus or Cicero or Cassius at and dignity. Although the treaty signed at evil and (b) the best means for controlling he acts in a way widely different from that the time when the most subless Caesar that Bangkok on the 3rd of October, 1893, gave it. Delegations were sent from the follow- in which most Englishmen, even the most Burope ever knew was about to set his foot to France the territories on the left bank of ing 13 countries: Austria-Hungary, China, | conscientious, are apt to conduct themselves. on their neck. People who endeavour to the Mekong and in addition the land to a France, Germany, Great Britain, Italy, For a Britisher is only too likely to think argue that because there were Republics in distance of about 15 miles on the right bank Japan, the Netherlands, Persia, Portugal, that he has cone all that his fellowmen can Greece and a Republic in Rome for many the French have gained very little by it. Russis, Sigm, and the United States. reasonably expect of him when he has sent centuries, there should therefore be suc. The late King seems to have acquired a The accompanying notes, extracted from a cheque to some charitable institution. cessful republication everygreat civilized State, great enthusiasm for Lord Rosebery, and a document addressed by Sir C. Clementi | There he imagines that his duty has ended, confine our attention to two sub-divisions of ought to be sent to school and then made one kind, the hostile kind. The first sub- to attend the meetings of a good debating lie soon got the habit of asking for English- of résumé of the Commission's proceedings act differently. He knows well what faults society until they really begin to under men known to Lord Rosebery. That and resolutions:—"After the Commist there are in the system of which he is a part thinking is one to be respected, the other stand the complexity of the subject. How nobleman is not a bad judge of efficiency, sion hand settled the rules and or and being accustomed to act in conjunction. we shall leave to our readers to think about many people realize that those ancient re and Mr. Hill, the late Inspector-General of ders under which the business was to be with others, he not only "signs a cheque" when we have dismissed him from our publics were in reality a form of government the Forest Department in Siam, lent by the conducted, each delegation presented a re- but gets others to do the same, and he thoughts, and, we hope, from our columns, so horrible and inhuman that the coldest Government of India to King Chulalon- port on the cultivation of poppy, the pro- does more, much more, for he gives him hearted of historians cannot refrain from korn, and many other Britishers, could duction of opium and its preparation for use, time, his labour, his service to whatconstantly expressing their horror and disgust testify that the King of Siam and the able the extent to which it was used, and the con- ever task he has undertaken, and perat it? We need only mention slavery to and charming orator expelled from the trol exercised by Government over its manu- suader all the others to do in like manner. indicate what a world it was that some Liberal Party by the late Mr. Labouchere facture and sale. These reports were read, That is why the German workman does not admirers of the words "Republic of Rome" knew how to choose the right, men when a with explanatory comments, by the chief of go hungry and homeless in his old age, and does not empty his purse or disorder his are referring to. Brutus did not relieve the job of work had to be done. The late each delegation and discussion thereon was that is why the German women are not

talk like a penny book with the cover off," owner. In those days the greater number age. How many people know just how many ference was held between the Brilish and are saying. Referring to children, we say He is usually British, that is English or of men were slaves, in a state of misery so independent states there are in Asia? We United States delegates, with a view to the no more than the bare truth when we affirm, Welsh, Scotch or Irish. We love him best awful that the worst horrors of our slums mean truly independent. Persia is under preparation of such resolutions as would that German children are the best behaved when he is English; he worries us most when cannot be compared with it. Citizenship and tuition; she is as ill as that divorced husband meet with the general approval of the Com- and the most lovable in the world. They he is Scottish; when he is Irish we always its rights were the privilege of comparatively of hers, the sick man of Turkey. Afghanis- mission as a whole. This conference was consider that to be called "ungezogen" in change the subject; and when he is a Welsh- few. Modern democracy is on its trial. It tan harks to Britain's word; all Northern held with satisfactory results. The Com- the direct blame and reproach. They are man we feel a strong desire to knock his has not yet been proved beyond doubt a Asia howle to Russia's whip. But Siam mission ultimately adopted all the resolut and pride themselves on being, "gut head against a wall. This last, of course, in success in any first-class State with a vast theres with China and Japan the honour of tions on which we (the British and United gezogen." For "gezogen," means trained, or all good part and friendliness, however population. The United States only began to still remaining free and self-governing among States delegates) were agreed, together with well nurtured. A German boy takes a dehard we might wish the wall to be in be in truth free, free for all men, after all the vassal or subject nations of this con- the two other resolutions which at the last light in being efficient, in being prompt to order to match our critic's head. A the unhappy calamities and fratricidal tinental nursery of all civilization. The moment were brought forward by China obey, in doing things smartly. Untidiness and man usually of robust bodily habit, he struggle which ended in 1854, or rather late King ought to be remembered for having on the subject of the closing of the slackness he abhors. This, and this only, is is inclined to imagine that his mind is began then to end. And these fifty years saved his country from the fate which over- oplum divans in the concessions and the cause of many advantages which the Gerrobust, when in truth it is getting fat,—quite are too short a period in the history of took Cambodia at the hands of France and settlements in China and the prohibi- man working people have over our untaught, lat and stodgy. He is beef, typ'fied beef. mankind for us to be able to come to any Burmah at the bayonet points of the British. tion of the sale in the same places of untrained, undrilled and "ungezogene"

SIR FREDERICK LUGARD. your mind digests ideas as readily as your paradox; it is a fact. And we, if we were 3rd of November, and not, as was announced stomach does its duty by your food, and Swiss or American or Feruvian citizens, find- a short while ago, on one of the last days of when another man, or a party, or a section of ing ourselves in a lawfully constituted State, this mouth. This must mean that he is abuse of the use of opium, which each coun- interest charged by the money-lending the Press is desending a cause or attacking should most certainly be contented and or engaged in Peking in such serious work that try is invited to re-examine; (c) the duty of population of the Colony to those who are an enemy, before you growl at him for 'tall derly republicans. Feferring to Peruvians, he is forced to delay his return to this not talk', make sure that you understand the nothing can be more gratifying than almost perfect of all Utopias. Poor Sir smuggling of opium; (d) the grave import- clutches. The problem is rendered more meaning of the words he is using." We weld the condition of that country since its Frederick! It is impossible, of course, but come criticism, for it affords us an opportunity citizens began to realize that rebellion is the it would be very interesting to know with and distribution of morphia; (a) the advisa. afforded the usurer by the local Judges, who, of getting through the fat, and thrusting our worst possible way of redressing grievances what feelings of trepidation he is ap- billy of investigating, from a scientific point being placed in the uncaviable position of point home. When, for instance, we are ac- and establishing reforms. The condition- proaching his unofficial and official mem. of view, anti opium remedies, and the procused of being "anti-republican" and "pro- financial, social, and moral-of Peru thirty bers of Council whose iron will was perties ane effects of opium and its products; lender and borrower in making an order for in Monarchist," and of being too fiercely both, years ago was as bad as that of Portugal to- too 'much for a king in Uganda, and (f) the application of the pharmacy laws merely because during the saddening events day. Even fifteen years ago it was very bad. whose straightforward honesty and single- to the subjects of each Government in the of the past had two weeks we have dired to Now Peru is not only paying her way, but ness of purpose impressed and gained the Consular districts, and settlement in China." apply plain words to plain facts, we trying she is on the high road to great prosperity. respect of at least one Bishop and of several To anyone who carefully regards the cult of to be as patient as we may, esteem it our This change for the better has only come variously denominated missionaries, and duty to direct our friend's or our enemy's at about through order and obedience to a law- whose cool nerve was interested but in no tention inwards, and to require from him a ful government. "For rebellion is as the way disturbed by the prospect of meeting smoking will never cease in this country, any grave consideration of the meaning of the sin of witchcraft," it brings ruin with it. We or being approached by one Masai warrior more than cigarette-smoking will disconwords he is using. Republicanism means trust that we now have made it plain to our whose one ambition was to kill an English | tione in 1 urope. We hold sincere desires in the United States something so different honest democratic friends that 'we are "chief." All Hongkong will, welcome His that China will succeed in her endeavours from what it means in Spain that it would not anti-republican in the sense of detesting | Excellency, and we heartily wish that it may to get quit of the national evil, but at the require a long and carefully written treatise that form of government under any and all give him as much pleasure to receive our same time she has got to prove herself abto define and explain the wide divergence in circumstances. What we do detest, and what loyal and sincere congratulations on his re- solutely straightforward instead of occupying exception should be made by the Judge, sense of the use of that word by men in Wash- we do hold up to the execuation of all turn as it will give us to see him again sery. the fence on which she has been altting for

The latest returns of trade reports issued by the Imperial Maritime Customs throw, an illuminating light upon the opium quesed States, or Brazil. It is curious that the instead of having their public funds com- tion. It is an accepted fact that the opium

If we tell bim this he gets angry, and quite practical conclusion derived from the study All honour to him, and peace be with his anti-opium remedies containing opium or its classes. derivatives. The resolutions thus passed, after recognising the sincerity of the Government of China in its endeavours to suppress the production and consumption of opium Sir Frederick Lugard is returning on the in China, dealt with the following subjects: a) the gradual suppression of opium smoking; (b) the methods for preventing the instil into his understanding that opium.

THE MAILED FIST.

(25th Oclober.) "Such a lot of talk and nothing really accomplished!" exclaimed one who has become worn out with the subject of Protection the object of discovering a few facts to fit their pet theories. One gets bewildered at word thinks it means, or it may means or it may mean the means or it may means or it shudder at it, but pass it by, content towork, I instance, they can inyent a method which content to obey, rather than be and suffer will put a stop once and for all to the and it counts be said that it has move that left his country at more closing of all opinio dear have been circled what those are and module who date in these states of affairs obtaining at the country of affairs obtaining at the country of the co

digestion, and expresses that excitement in world of a tyrant more arbitrary than himself King rightly gave up useless territory invited. At the suggestion of afraid to bring children into the world, "lest vigorous language, he always growls "don't when he slew Caesar, for Brutus was a slave- in order to gain a real diplomatic advant- the senior French delegate, an informal con- they starve "as the English and the French

THE CULT OF THE USURER.

(a6th, October.)

We have on more than one occasion drawn in these columns the attention of the adopting reasonable measures to prevent unfortunate enough to fall within their ance of controlling the manufacture, sale, acute owing to the apparent encouragement stalments, are naturally sometimes unwittingly led to act somewhat hambly towards certain borrowers who find themselves entangled in the methes of these twentieth-century usurers the poppy in China it is rather difficult to through scarcely any fault of their own. It does not require particularly keen powers of perception in one to realise that the habit of borrowing should be discouraged no less than that of lending money. but there are cases when people are led to choose the lesser of two evils by sheer who in fairness to the victim, who as often as not has already paid the amount of the principal tenfold in interest alone, might exercise his discretionary powers to the fullest possible limit. Recent glaring cases brought to our notice have partly led to our making these remaks, but we have been mainly influenced to refer to the condition of affairs at present existing with regard to in Germany and Free Trade in Britain, and the particular matter under discussion by a the various excursions made by British work- few pertinent lines appearing in a Manila men and others, especially the others, with contemporary. It appears that a Bill-has been introduced into the Philippines Legisla! tive Assembly for the purpose of putting a the contradictions in the reports given by stop to the demoralizing practice among hese visitors to the lands whence the Angles Government officials. A prominent feaand Saxons and Jutes first came to over- ture of the Bill is that it provides. throw one civilization and lay the founds. penalties for both the unscrupulous lender tions of another. Some say that our Teu and the party who perforce has to submit tonic cousins have more to eat and buy it to what under ordinary circumstances; he more cheaply than we. Some say that the would certainly regard as the height of folly. price they pay is too high. We happen to The bill provides that all government officials be able to speak on this subject with au- and employes of all grades in the insular, thority, delying criticism. We affirm that provincial or municipal services shall be the Germans get good food and plenty of it, prohibited from directly or indirectly loaning? and that the price they pay is returned to money or any other effects or articles of them, nearly all of it, in the earning. For value at interest. The bill penalizes the in-"man does not live by bread alone," nor fraction of these provisions by imprisonment does he pay for it in one way only. In the for not less than one month and not to exearning of the money wherewith the Ger- ceed one year, or a fine of not less than Paco mans pay for their daily bread, they gain | nor more than P2,000 or both at the discremorethan bread and more than money, There | tion of the court. A further provision of are no more splendidly disciplined people on the bill is that whoever shall accept loans of when they expelled the Carthusians from the bours, plunder them. England herself was foreign opium imported both from foreign bood up a German is a trained and drilled officials or employes shall be dismissed from earth than the Germans. From his child- money, effects or articles of value from such! man. Whatever his religion may be he is the service if they are in it and if not they taught that courage is his first, duty after shall be disqualified from holding service fillal piety—courage to bear pain, courage to with the government in any of its branches tell the truth, courage to take his part in for one year and punished by imprisonment working, suffering, and if need be dying for of not to exceed one year, Any chief of the good of the whole community. It is bureau of department knowing that any of this common endeavour, this ordered toil for | his employes loans or borrows money, and exports to foreign countries and Hongkong. the public weal, this universal sense of rest does not so report to his superior officers ponsibility towards others that maker Cer- shall be deemed a party of the deal and the many great, and will make her greater and Governor-General may dismiss him profine greater yet. When one realizes that there is him half a year's pay. Of course, we do not whose opinions we dislike and reject. We merely using the language of polite journalis. by speculation on the part of native dealers, not in Germany that blackness of misery, that for a moment imagine that the local authorise horror of which Mr. Jack London has written I ties are likely to effect such sweeping chariof human perfection in laws and customs, who adores the Throne of the Empire of the distance in laws of the Modes and Persians, moves men and Englishwomen in the capital of lalowly; but they can will advantage in

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being silly. I ove of liberty does not mean a On Cctober 20, 1919, at Shanghal, to the wife keen enjoyment of the power to make things disagreeable or impossible for people we On October 24; 1010 at thingbal, to Mr. and differ from but on the confrary, it means an McDeimid to Adele Lauphier.

have always fought on the side of freedom tie phraseology. Not as great either in per-On O. tober 21, 1910, at Shanghal, William not mean the ideal government, the summit his dominion, as the illustrious Sovereign palive poppy and importation of the foreign of the abyer, and when one reflects that the motice, for Hongkopg's legislation, like the Vague and fory inexact ideal. Government have succeeded in maintaining the independ, bhanghai and by the Municipalite Francisco of the people by the people sounds alluring, ence of an Asiatic people against European in the French. Concession, for the gradual Uni James Ruschel of Shappel

erroneously imagines we are insulting him. of the United States. There is nothing that ashes! Insult is her from our intention; we wish we can see inherently wrong with the idea of there were more beef of his kind and of a democratic tate. We British are attachevery good kind in the world. To him we led to our Monarchy partly because we are would say this: "Do not be too sure that democratic in many ways. This is not a ington and of its use by sympathises with right-minded people is not a form of govern- ing the interests of Our Lord the King and so long. the late Senor Ferrer in Barcelons. An ment at all. On that we have hardly touch- his people in this Colony. Englishman may find it hard to understand, ed. We point out, as it is our duty to point indeed he may be incredulous when he is out, that the so called Republic which has told it, but nevertheless it is true that the been established in Portugal is an exchange words Republic and Republicanism express of one kt did sorry fellows for another, and different and even opposite ideas in Swit- that it amounts to this-the Portuguese zerland and Portugal, France and the Unit. must submit to being sobbed with violence

apply them to the deeds they fit.

THE DEATH OF A KING.

. (24th October.)

When we say that we deeply regret to have

THE UPIUM IRABEIC.

name of Brizil and of the President elect of forfably appropriated by comfortable servants, traffic is pernicious, and Home papers are that republic should have been used in con- not of the public, but of their own interests. not slow to accord patibulous visions in this nection with the recent shocking murders and That the exchange involved the banishment respect on the Far Eastern press. As a usurpation in Lisbon. Marshal Hermes da of the Sovereign and his family, as well as an inatter of fact, one leading London journal, Fonseca will be the seventh President of attack on religion is so bitter an aggravation which ought to know better, had the teme-Brazil. He is a soldier and a scholar, of the violent deeds which have been done lity to declare that the newspapers in the of a family illustrious even among the many recenfly in Lisbon that we cannot under- Far East as a whole were wedded to comrenowned noble Portuguese families, and stand how any loyal and good man can asso. plicity in the opium trade and dated not lift has devoted his life to the extinction of re- ciate himself with it. No argument of ours libeir finger against the fiat of the Chinese volutionary and communistic ideas among can avail to convert any criticof our attitude. Government. Again and again we have the people of Brazil. He is a man of proved, or our words who far from being honest, pointed, out the perniciousness attendant courage. We have so often expressed our though "beely," is at heart an enemy of that upon the opium habit, and the sole view love for and admiration of France (we quite established social-order which prevails in all which has been taken up is that the habit understand the longing some English Kings' civilized, free countries. We do not call a should be suppressed legitimately whilst the of old had to be rulers of that beautiful land); country free which, persecutes, people for abuse of the drug should be stopped. That that our French friends will not be angly with their religion and in whose army an officer, is to say, that when China chooses to cease us for reprotching them with a want ofunder- cannot get promotion if he roes with his growing poppies in the same quantity as is standing of the word liberty. Nothing can be family, or for the matter of that without it, presently being grown in Schezuan, for inmore gloomy and repulsive to many people to church on Sunday. We do not call Rou- stance, there shall be ostensible evidence to than endless hymn singing without institt. mania free, for in that country the Jews are cover the fact that there is no further need mental accompaniment, and long sermons cruelly ill used. They are the soberest and for Patna or Benares opium to fill the marneighbours the French really went too far in | when they have made a little money by their hote in the Chinese Customs returns the showing their disapproval of the ascelle life thrift and industry their barbarous neigh- following passage :--"The total quantity of Grande Chartreuse. They only succeeded not free when she was a republic and called countries and Chinese ports amounted to in depriving their country of the direct and herself a Commonwealth. We judge by \$4,313 piculs, valued at 18,187:171 tacks, indirect profits derived from the manufac. deeds, not names, and in using the latter we against 24,250 picuis, valued at 17,282,494 facts in 1908—an increase of only 63 piculs. In Malwa there is a decline of 1,x47 piculs, while Pates and Benares show rises of 64x and 580 picula respectively. As regards rethere is an excess of a7 piculs; and to Chinalmost fanalical insistence on the protection to record the death, yesterday, of His Ma. less ports, a decrease of 11084 piculs. The of all the rights, natural and civil, of those jesty King Chulalonkorn of Slam, we are not foreign opium trade has been characterized who, on the strength of the prospective in this, its true sense. A republic does sonal genius of in the power and, wealth, of epforced diminution of the cultivation of It may mein exactly what the user of the Rlaing Sun, the late King of Siam was sofes initiated in 1908, by the Municipal

sent. They can so amend the present law, which provides for interest at 8 per cent. in those care where a particular rate of in is not specified, that the sum charged on the principal shall not exceed the "rate fixed by the Bills change Ordinance. Now this is not so easy as appears at first sight, for even assuming that a certain rate was fixed by the Covernment, the lender 'could so arrange the wording of the promissory note that it would be made to appear that all the provisions of the Ordinance are complied with, " As for the consent of the borrower to such a proceeding, no difficulty there are always people to be found who by reason of the sore straits they are placed in and the die necessity into which they are hurled will gladly give, their pound of flesh and become a party to a contract aimed at bringing about their own discomfiture. We are not to inconsiderate as to cavi at an evil without attempting to suggest a remedy, and therefore with due deference to the Colony's legislators we would suggest that all money lending transactions should in future take place before a Government official to be appointed for that purpose and that the act of charging interest in excess of a certain rate to be fixed by the Legislative Council should be penalized by Ordinance. This would have the double effect of preventing Government servants from participating in the trade and save a considerable number of people from the relentless grasp of the usurer. We know that the Government will raise the usual cry of a depleted exchequer but such an attitude is to be strongly deprecated, for the present state of affairs cannot be allowed to continue without being a blot on the .Colony's escutcheon. We offer the suggestion for what i is worth, for in our opinion the time has come when the money-lending practice, which has been reduced almost to an art by a certain section of the Colony's population, should be put down with a firm hand. They have been shown the velvet glove far too They should now have a taste of the mailed litt.

RAILWAY IN CHINA.

(27th October.)

In dealing with the subject of railway construction in China, Mr. W. P. Ker, H. M. following remarks: -- The chief obstacle to railway devolopment in China is the antagonism between the Central Government and the inhabitants of the provinces. The former desires to get all the railway under the supreme control of the Board of Communications, and recognises the necessity for foreign loans; the latter are jealous of Government interference and insist with varying degrees of failure or success on providing their own capital and their own engineers. In spite, however, of all obstacles, the contraction of railways is bound to continue, and ample opportunities for British 'enterprise will'be afforded for many years to come. Competition for supplying material is exceedingly keep, and the only firms that have a chance of success are those which are directly or indirectly scuted by technical experts on the spot. I ture about 37 million taels more. In comment-An andication of the interest taken the Central Government in the future of railways in China is afforded by the establishment in September, 2909, in connection with the Ministry of Communications at Peking, of a school for training railway officials. The school is built for 100 students, but the number is at present limited to 350. who come from all parts of the Empire and vary in age from 18 to 25. There are about 30 teachers, including i British, i Ameri- or purchase of materials. Some of these can (a drill sergeant), 2 French and German." Most of them are well paid. The full course is three years, and the students are divided into three sections according to the foreign language, English, French or German, taught them in addition to other subjects. The curriculum includes the Chinese language drill, geography, history of Chinese railways, mathematics, drawing, chemistry, physics, traffic management, railway bookkeeping, elements of engineering, steam and electrical, workshop administrastion, and railway company law. This same antagonism between the provincial inhabitapparent in the case of the Chinese section | tple doursfauation within gold-> sed currency | 1 made a meetal note of it at the time, just as | Colonial Office, and floating in at some open of our Kowloon-Canton Railway, the opening well-established, and a credit commensurable any "wa'cher of the skies" might make a note window find their way to the dusty pigeon h le of which has been delayed considerably through this cause. Now, however, it appears that things are on the mend and that in response to representations from Hongkong the Chinese are over-riding the difficulties formerly ficing them and making every endeavour to get their part of the route completed as quickly as possible.

HONGKONG AND HYPOCRIST.

(28th October.)

the convincing, the unintweed by the Govern. | order have been it sand with the Corps orders ment because unanswerable speech of the Hon. | to-day:photod inlomatters of conscience and this opium intelects his been made into a cause of coulen-Mious Migument and a cleavage not merely of Minion buoldeeling as bad as the Slave Trade inclieral reform. And the idiotic part of itall, the

scribing it. The honcurable member tepresenting the justices of the Peace said that to bit surprise it had been suggested that the abswer to his argument was that it would be fut le for England to deay hereoff the pecuniary benefit of exporting morphine because in that case some other country would do lit The "emiornt prelites and divines, who direct the auti-opium forces" may consider whether they are doing their July as bonest in a and sonsible resplay who have most of them bad a University education and have studied logic and are supposed to be teachers of other mise when such inconsistencies can truly be charged against them. Mr. Muray Stewart strongly, but not too strongly, protests agains! the pacple of this Colony being forced to pay for other would be experienced in that direction as people's fade, while no ultimate good is bring done in this we 'd to anybody. For fad is the only word to use. It ought to be a cause, a faith. To save the world from the horrers of morphina a dispium and alcohol poisoning ought to be a hely and achie, purpose, nobly curled out. But, the British are, in doed—as our French critics truly accu a us of being—the greatest hypocrites no earth. We: pride our virtue in robbing ledit and our Colonies of their sevenue derived from the trade in opium, and we nie all the while guilty of exporting from B Itain be direst and most terrible, the cluellest and most destructive of all dangers to body and soul. The polesman for the justices says: "It is not fire! It is most unfair that the burden, the whole burden of the business, the expensive business of protecting our quays from the dumping of British made poison, should be laid upon this Government. Will you not take these words to heart, peop'e of Hongkong?

TEE FINANCIAL OUILOOK,

For Hongkong con mercial circles, in common with those of Shanghai and Singapore, the part lew months have been fraught with traced to the wild speculation that occurred in the rubber market. Time and again we warned investors against rash buying of tubber shires when these were standing at a preposterous p emium and were on the f ce of it uppayable However, it appears to-day to be as useless to talk to fools in their folly as it was in the days of the south Sea Bubble when thousands were ruined 100 doubt rubber is a good investment and is likely to remain such for a number of years to come, -but rubber shares must be bought it a leasupable price if the buyer desires to get a fair return for bis capital. The numher of people in Hongkong who have had then fingers burned through subbar transactions is almost incredible. Both individua's and corporations have suffered. Curiously enough, in the former category the chief victims are to be I found monget shipping men. In the litter. on their own occount and because of the shortage of money brought about by the subber boom. Local industries have had their exchiques deplenished in many instances, share prices have as a consequence deprecia ed all round, and there is apparent a general depression in trade. However, we in Hongkeng have not undergone the same state of financial panic as has overtaken Shangbaj of late, where back after bank has stopped payment to the general dismay of marchants and for bl c alike. As a result there has taken place an almost total suspension of credit all over Chica. Concerns which had formerly flourished like the green bay tree have gone to the wall. In Hongkong alone the number of business failures of lete is upparalleled in any previous period. Nor cap it bade led that the whole financial position in China at the present time is unstable. The latest estimates from the Board of Figure make the revenue I to be some 296 million tacks and the expendi-Board of Finance. Foreign loans, if the Board of Communications has its way, no to be subjected to strict regulations. Mortgage of government property as security is forbidden, the period of any such loans is to be change. able at the option of the borrower, the lender shall have no voice in the administration of the sum loaned," nor shall be, have the sole right of employment of staff roles are excellent from a borrowers point of view: whether they will to mot capital the China or not remains to be seen. We repeat both our belief in the ability of China to weather the present financial storm which is riging both here and in the capital, and our conviction that were China to engage the respices of the most expensive fereign financial advisor and follow his advice, she would save at once the situation and vast sums of money bosides. She needs to I temember that her no ition in the eyes of the world is mixed up inextricably with her finance. with her vast resources." At this part cular time, too, it behoves China to jospite the into his ken." I saw it sprout a tail, cometwise, a distant telephone bell, until the sound atpations with confidence in her financial re- in an English press, not longuiter. Anasticlean, tracts, the attention of the permanent officials, sources, for she has many loans to redeem and | pearedinthe"Htandard"tellingthe Homopublic | our natural-protectors, to the Insistent question

HONGKONG_VOLDNIEER CORFS. CAMPING.

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Mr. Muirs Stewart at yesterday's meeting of The Corps will parade in marching order at tablishment of a Custom House. They relied means of gratifying it.

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LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

A meetion of the Logislative Council was beld in the Council Chamber this alternorn Protent :- His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, Sir apty May, K C.M.G. rion. Mr. A. M. Thomson, (Colonial secretary), Hon Mr. C. Messer (Colonial Treasurer), Hon. Mr. W. Chatham, C.M.C., (Director of Public Works), Hop. Mr. A. W. Brown (Registrar General) Hon. Mr. F. J. Badoley (Captain Superintendent of Police), Hon. Mr. Wel Yuk, C.Mg, Hon. Mr. E. Osborne, Hon. Mr. Murray Stowart, and Mr. C. Clementi (Clerk of Councile).

The minutes of the last meeting were read and cor firmed.

The Colonial Secretary laid on the table Financial Minutes Nor. 90 and 92, It was agreed that they be referred to the Finance Committee.

FINANCIAL MINUTES.

FINANCE COMMITTER'S REPORT. The Colonial Secretary land on the table the report of the Finance Committee (No. 16). I was approved

IMPORTATION OF MORPHINE

Hon. Mr. M. Stewart :- Your Excellency; -1 rise to move the resolution of which have given notice. It obviously relets to a free from obstruction the triffic will pass striking fact, disclosed in the activer made to through it. If a toll bar is erected across if the question which I asked at our last meeting. The disclosure that all the morphine, I round. So will commerce avoid Hongkong: and one third of the compounds of opium at | you take steps calculated to make through present being imported into the Colony, comes I traffic difficult. Every additional step taken in tiom London, seems to me to call for an ex- the direction of the establishment of a Custom in the light of recent local history the situation. Colony, Several such steps we have had to indefensible to sell opium, the British Govern- | been compelled to pass laws, aimed at restrict to close all the opium divant fortawith. To more injurious than opium smoking. I that the unofficial members of this Council demurred. We did not demur to the application the machinery for searching cargo. A Bill proto this Colony of the policy adopted by viding additional powers of search has bed to be His Majesty's Government for the gradual passed in the list month. The Council may resupp estion of the Indian export to China. memberthat lobjected to the third residing. Idid We acquitated in and expressed approval of so because it occurred to me to worder whether pointed out that if China keeps her part of the i new Ordinance as originally drafted.

Is obedience to their demands n'Bill was forced through this Council, closing all the divins in Maich last. It only had to be forced we were usked to accept by way of compensation a vague promise. The necessary legislation I having thus been provided this Government has lioyalty the Imperial mandate is being carried out which contains frequent accounts of pilico tes, the cost of the coolies' "pipe of peace," The licaviness of the figes imposed bear elegient testimony to the zeal displayed in of the Liquors Ordinance.

I when some new and unimportant comet "swims I labelled " Hongkong," there to but; gently like is even now in negotiation for hoge loans in hat His Excellency Sir I rederick Lugard had I "Is it fair?" the European Capitals for the furtherance of sprung the measure upon Hongkong as a sur- It is not fair it is most unfir that the burher railway enterprises and other more do. prise to the inhabitants, the fact being that he dep, the whole border, of protection should be had sald in this Council; "The Bill below you laid opin this Government-Belleving that we is a sincere attempt to give effect to the wishes Tare entitled to ask for the help of the British. of the community as they are represented by Greenment, I move:the unofficial members of this Council!

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The Colonial Recretary-In the meantly e. would like to say that her member is introducing I on the character of the most being change debateable matter which has cothing to do with the present resolution and which I am la position to attack of my own knowledge of what har pened lest year.

His Excellency-Y tremarks are irrelevant Hop. Mr. Murray Stewart-Is it irrolevant Sir, to argue that the interests of the Colony are adversely effected by every necessity for still further curtailing the freedom of the port His Excellency—That's not irrelevant. Hop. Mr. Stewart-It's not briefevent? His Excellency—Not if it refers to opium.

Hop. Mr. Murray Stewart -- Then may .? b allowed to proceed? His Excellency—Yes. Continuing, Hon. Mr. Stawart said :- The

Standard's siticle went on to say that contrary to fears expressed by residents the Port, had proposed subrequently to the establish ment of a regular Custom House and this was put firward in such a way as to suggest that was because of it.

By parity of reisoning plague is good for the trade of the port. The port prospered while we had the playue, in spile of it, not because of it. Orlyso could the port prosper with a Custom House. The port of Hongkong may be likened to a Passau-one of those monumental arches familiar to travellers in China-erected over the road in an open place if it is kept traffic will adopt the simple expedie; t of going pression of opinion in this Council. Viewed | House inswitably handicaps the business of the revealed is truly Gilbertian. The Imperial I take in connection with the Onlym Policy. Parliament baving decided that it is morally Under instructions from Home we have lately meat instruct this Government to legislate ing the import of morphine and compounds of disturbance and sexiety. And this mry be samust the use of the drug. First, we are told opinen, the habitual use of which is admittedly those responsible for the finances of the This necessitated providing an extension of

desire y in ten years, by a process of gradual have the effect of conferring the power to search extinction, the Indian export, marely pointing | cargo upon Chinese searchers. The undeout that a principle held to be just when applied | zirablity of that must be apparent to anyon to the ladian export might with equal justice | who reflects upon the possibilities, . It turned have been made to apply to this Colony. We | out that this would have been the effect of this bargain the evils complained of would work | course this was an oversight on the part theniselves out completely during the deconnial of the Government. The Hon. the At period is which the cultivation of the poppy is to I torney Ceneral told us so. You did not crase, and that there was really no necessity for mean to use such a power. . Of course not drastic rep essive measures. Our representa. You never do want to use objectionable powers Commercial Attaché at Peking, makes the many lecal banks have been lorers, both trons were ignored in ob dience to the demands for which you legislate. You just want them made by the extreme section of the authopium to keep. You only wanted this one for Europrantevenue efficers. You altered the Ordin I ance accordingly, but, even as it stands, it is a most grudging concession to a principle dant gerous to the life of this Colony. It is part of torou, h, it only met with opposition, because the sacr file imposed upon us by a conscion-I tious endeavour to carry out to the letter the spirit of the orders of the British Government, In spite of this the British Government con conscientiouslyadministered the law. With what I tinues to, allow manufacturing chemists in G out Britain freely to supply a demar d whic is evident from the column of the local press, I this Government has been instructed to dis countenance and eventually destroy. In obedi raids on restaurants and ten shops, suspected of | erce to the Imperial fint we have changed the including in the price of a meal, or of a cup of lold free trade character of the port, more than we deem into be desirable in the interests of the I port, only to find that the people from whom it is most necessary to protect observes are our ow: Carrying out the orders from Home. It is at | people. If the it me Authorities can be brough least questionable whether to this zeal on the to realise this, surely they must feel bound to part of the police force is not attributable some I take appropriate measures for our relief? Surepart of that failure to perform its primity func. Ity it cannot be that they will say it is no tions which has lad to adverse comment of late. good stopping the export from England ing upon this subject the Shanghal Mercury | While it remains unsafe for European ladies to | of the means of artifying the opium vice says :- "How the deficit is to be covered we | walk alone, not in the heart of the town, but on I in its worst form on the ground the i do not know. Neither, apparently, dies the the higher levels in the outskirts, and, while would then come from some other country. the houses of Europeans and Chinese are alike I That large and influential section of the British burgled with impunity because the Colony | Public which has so recently gone to the extreme cannot afford a police lorce large enough effer. of advocating the immediate prohibition of tively to patrol our roads, part of the strength I opi m in the Crown Colonies will surely not of that already landequate body is diverted from alle withe British Governme, t to proceed upon the pursuit of the thief, the snaicher, and the the theory that leasmuch as offinces must disorderly drunkard, to hunting the compara. I needs be, Regland may as well commit them. tively humless opum smoker in his lair. That would to a strangely cynical aititude for Not only have we exposed the community to I the present British Government to adopt parti the dangers arising out of this drain upon the cultily in view of the style of the somunitions strength of our police force, we have been ob. I which have been addressed to us in the past by lized to pass legislation which has changed the the Secretary of State. That it will be difficult character of the Port. We have been obliged for the Home Government to invent marhinery to agree to some of the very things against for the purpose indicated is obvious. But our which the unofficial members of this Council I difficulties have not been allowed to stand in successfully lought at the time of the passing I the way of the declared policy of the bome Government, and the Home Government can-The fathership of that Ordinance was dis- not with credit permit their own. They cannot claimed on behalf of the Government by Your | with credit refuse to consider the injustice of Excellency at a recent matting. Your Ex.el. the position revealed by the facts of the case lency's disclaimer corrects an error, which has I No enlargement on these facts is necessary, stalked abroad beyond the limits of the Colony, Thy speak for themselves. It is too much to No long as that remains doubtful, so long must throwing the whole responsibility for a stop hope that they will speak londly enough to reach the termin a third or fourth-rate power if the | the wisdom of which, in the long sup, temains | the far and high altitudes from whereo minent can be called a power at all. What is wanted is to be proved, upon His Excellency Sir Frederics | prelates and divines direct the anti-opium confidence that she is really on the right track. Lugard, rie has been represented as the initia. forces. But it is not beyond hope that that they ants and the Central Government (to which Patience there would then be for years to torof tie des. This, perhaps natural, error, made may set up vibratjo a in less rarried air vibra-Mr. Ker refers, has been made painfully come ti'l she had safely emerged into the full a first appearance in a local paper, not long ago, I tions which may reach to the precincts of the

That this Couccil desires respectfully to draw The community had volunteered through its I the attention of the Secretary of State for the official members to submit to the imposition of Colonies to the port of origin of all the morphine an import duty instead of the increased liceuse | and one-third of the compounds of spium, enterfees proposed by the Giveromens. They did ling this Colony and bumbly prays him to lay so in the belief and on the express understand. | before Parliament the propriety of assisting this log that an import duty on foreign wines and Government in its andeavours to discourage spirits could be and would be, worked through the opium vice in its most is jurious form by the Harbour Office without entailing the es. I metricting the export from Rugland of the

the Legislative Council. The point made by B'ake Pier at 2.15 p.m. on Saturday, November | upon the fact that foreign wines and spirits | His Excellency said the Government could him in debate on the restriction of the im- sth, to proceed to Camp. Cuolies will be pro- mast be declared on ship's manifests in order | not accept hon, member's resolution, which portation of morphine to this Colony was in | vided to carry up from Customs letty to the to ensure being stowed so as to avoid breaksgo. Eppeared to involve several criticisms on the affect this The character of Hongkong as a Camp all baggage sent over by this leurch. The Government's first ellempt to dealt a Bill action of the imperial Government Hong free port his been changed by thousand of cer. Members proceeding by faver launch must carry | carrying out the wishes of the community went fay | member had begge i the question on more tain person who, to our sorrow are our masters, an their own bageage unless it is sent to Ellake | beyond them, providing so it did powers which, than one point. The principal question controlled by a mob of voters who are influenced | Pier by 215 p.m. when it will be conveyed with | if exercised, would have completely changed | which hone member appeared to discuss by a minority of respectable but troubletome I that, of the mais body. All officers baggage | the free trade character of the port. The opposit was that the British Government had not and muddle braded gentlemen who object to will be taken ever by the so a.m. launch pro- sion which these provisions aroused led to the seep fit, to seatrict the export of morphias the expert of opium from I sain They say | vided it is sent down to Blake Pier by that time. | most objectionable being withdrawn. His Rx- | from Hog and and that the Hongkong Governthat from no dominion of our Empire should The camp will be beld neder the same con. | cellency it Frederick Lugard wisely met the ment's action was taken at the lostance of] opiam be brought to Hopgkong or anywhither. ditions as last year and it is bored that beller sit her of the Colony, with the right that The linestal Government, That was not so. Therefore frade has been disorganised and the work will be put in by the men of the Corps. A Liquors Ordinance necessitated no change in They had acted on their own initiative and Desices of this Colony, nearly wrecked. Quest borpital tent will be provided to case of the port in respect of the fact with the object of meeting the wishes of the Flone of little and floance have been metemor. omergency. The Y.M C.A. tont will also be that it did not antail the search either of per. International Opium Confere ce held at sonal baggage or cargo. His Excellency must | Shapghal wot very long ago. The fact that The following routine launch service will be therefore have experienced some difficulty in morphine reached the Colony from Europe had recognising bimself sepresented in the Stand- been brought to the notice of the Coremment ard as the originator and founder of a regular several months ago and was receiving the lin aid of the vote, Post Office. A .- Hongkong to Hongkong so many back was receiving the lin aid of the vote, Post Office. A .-- Hongkong to Hongkong so many back was receiving the The Attorney-General—I beg to call the hand.

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the erticle. Again, bon member insisted led at the instance of the Imperial Government. That was not so. It was time that they had to take orders from His Majesty's Covernment, with gragard ito the copium question, but they were left to devise their own methods to replace the revenus as a result of their policy. They had acted on their own initiative and with their ow) free will be o was glad that hop, member had admitted that the suggestion to replace the column revente by imposing a duty on liquor emmated from the unofficial side. He recently remind thon. member, whi had taken to grambling over the matter, that that mode of increasing. the Colony's reveens was introduced at the very suggestion of the unefficials. He balved that the question of controlling the export of morphine from the United Kingdom was under the cossideration of His

Excalency said that he would be glid to seed. hon, membir's address with the resolution altached to the Secretary of State but he could not see his way to accepting the resolution and: I the Government would therefore vote against

Hop, Mr. Stewart -- Your Excellency, I ahoul J ust like to point out in reply to the contain tion that the policy of the Home Government is not responsible for the need under which, in the original instance, we had most unwillingly I to agree to change even by a little the old free trade character of the port, that in a speech imade on behalf if the Government by the hand Attorney-General on the 19th Heptember last year on the eccasion of the second reading of the jurisdiction of the Hongkong Ordinances and L'quor Ordinance, he said: "The necessity of discovering some other source of reverue I need not dwell upop. It is readily and generally recognised as a living necessity in view of the measures which this Colony has taken for the aid and assistance of China in suppressing. oplum. . . . That bas compelled

Colony to look about for som; source that will give the supply of ready money needed for carrying on the government of the Col. ny." Your Excellency has just stated that at may rate the legislation which we had agreed to in connection with the import of morphine was initiated by this Government, but surely, Sir, the atrangements made by Sir Edward Grey to the alteration in the original O disauce would this Government knew that they would be carrying out the wishesof, the H.me Government dictated from Home if not in direct terms, ar least by the strongest hints: Your Excellency has, rather to my surprise, surgested that the answer to my argument is that it would be futile for Registed to deny herself the pecuniary benefit of exporting morphine, because in that case some other country, would do it. That, Sir, is to discuss the mat or from the ordinary point of view of every day politics. but this question has been raised altogether out of the sphere is which those arguments can be applied. Mr. Johnstone, the protagonist in the Home Parliament of the policy we are compelled to pursue, has pointed out that it is a question of righteousness, not of money, and the righteouspess of sandieg to us poison in a farm which we are almost simultaneously admonished to exclude, is certainly of a very doubiful kind. I do not wish to weary the Council with any more remarks. Your reply. Sir. is, simply another way of I oking at the same ficts. The ficts as I see them are as I have stated them; and I therefore do not see my way to alter my

position or withdraw my resolution. His Excellency-My point is that although, of course, the imposition of import duties was the outcome of a certain policy of His Mujesty's Government it was at the option of the Government acileg on the advice of profficial members, There were half a dozin other ways of raising I revenue, in f ct the Government itself proposed quite a different measurt.

Aves-Hon. Mr. Stewart, Hon. Mr. Osborne and Hon. Mr. Wei Yok.

Nost-The Captain Superintendent of Police, the Registrar-General, the Colonial Trea urer, the Attorney-General, the Director of Public Works and the Colonial Secretary.

RAILWAY CHARGES. Hou. Mr. Stewart asked: - Has the Go ernment distributed a translation in Chinese of the scale of railway freight charges on grods passing between the frontier and Kowlood? If not, will the Government cause such a translation to be made and detributed widely?

The Colonial Secretary:-

e. Not you 2. The question is under the consideration of the Government,

OP.UM ORDINANCE. The Attorney-General moved the second reading of the Bill entitled An Ordinance to

amend the Op'um Ordinance, 1909 The Colonial Secretary seconded. The Bill was then considered in Committee. read a third time and passed.

NEW TIRRITORIES. -Council resumed consideration in Committee of the Bill entitled An Ordinance to consolidate and amend the laws selsting to the administration and regulation of the New Territories.

ADJOURNMENT. The Council then adjusted sine d.s.

The Bill was read a third time and passed.

FINANCE COMMITTEE A meeting of the Pipance Committee wa beld immedia oly after the meeting of Council the Colonial Secretary presiding. It was agree that the following votes be recommended for approval by the Council: -

PUBLIC WORKS A sum of seven thousand pine -hundred and sixty dollars in aid of the vote. Fublic Works, pigeon and doyes besides a few rater birds for the following items: Public Works Department, Other Charges.

Drawing Materia's and Monnilog lans \$ 260 Public Works, Recusron Maintenauce of Bulldings In Maintenance of Telegraphs 500 Gis Lighting, City of Victoria and Prakanoniana ser de tes f. 000

Lavior out Chinese Cometeries and trenching for burials ... 3,500 Public Works, Extraordinary. Extensions of Lighting...... 600

Total \$7,967

PRINTING AND DINDING A sum of five thousand dollars la ald of the vote. Miscellaucous Services, printing and POST OFFICE.

Obstisge of Mails 1 --

New Companies Ordinance.

BOARDS OF DIRECTORS SUGGESTIONS FROM THANGHA

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONOKONG TELECHAPIN Deir Sir,-in the p oposed amendme ta to the Hongkoog Orlinances a matter of great moment has been overlooked and I hasten to draw your attention to same?

I refer to the constitution of the Boards of Directors, it is an acomaly that while the amendments are intended to give stitieholders greater protection by importog important but necessary re ap asibilities on Directors. it fails tabring the Directors within the scope of the Majes'y's Gove nment, In conflution, His Jaw in the case of companies operated else. where than in rongkong.

lo Spanghei, as you are doubless aware, a fl cd of new finisions, all incorporated under the Companies Ordiannes of Hongkong, have taken p ace this year as the outcome of the rabber boom. On the Boards of Directors there are men of various nationalities. British, Germans, Americans, Dutchmon, Danes, Chinese, etc.:

In the event of any ir egularities arising, can you tell me how the Hongkong Ordinances will be able to kill ct punishment on Directors other than British subjects ?..

. These foreigners being aminable only to the laws of their own country are outside the will thus have so difficulty in evading limbility. I may mention one glaring case. A Director who figures on the Bo rd of several subber comp nies here, is credited by come people with being a Brez lian subject for Can you imagine anything so ludicrous it it be true! how is he to be brought to book if occasion should arise for the exert ise of the disciplinary. measures of the Hongkong O disances?

It seems to me that the Hongkong Ordine ances are ineffective and absolutely futile in the case of Directors here who are foreign subjects. I would therefore suggest that an amendment be inserted in the Hongkenz Ordenances making it compulsory that all Directors of comprofes operating outside the jurisdiction of the Colony be Brillih subjects. I nd the amandi ment should be so f amed as to, require Direct tors who are at present bo ding office to vacate their sents in favour of Pritish kubjects.

I submit this matter is one of great importacce and should sective the serious attention of the Registrar. Ruclesing my caid and andogising for tres-

DISSIDE OD YOU! VAIUAble space. Yours faithfully, PRO BONO PUBLICO.

Shanghai, zisi October, 1910.

A SULICITOR'S PHE

PLICATION FOR PAYMENT BY DEFENDANT.

Before Mr. Justice Hexeland, Acting Puisne udge, at the Summary Court this morning, Mr. M. J. D. Stephens maje an application in the case in which Mesurs, A. B. Watson and Company, Limited, sued C. W. Brett, a Sanitary inspector, to recover the sum of \$35.43 for goods sold and delivered. Defend int paid his debt, after he bat been sorved with the some mors. He saked for payment of the sum of Si but defeedant refused to pay and left the colony. He simply ignored the requirement of the Court. He saked that an order be made for the payment o Saland costs of astendance; Defendant was a gentleman of the Saultary Board and took a high stand. He went direct. The vote was then taken, with the following I on board ship and refused to pay the Court feb. It was one of those cares where a man endervoured to leave-without payment of feet. ne asked for the order so that it should be a

lesson in fature. Evidence was ralled on the print and his

Lordship made an order for p yment of \$1 and Mr. Stephens-Thank you, my Lord. Very much obliged to your Lerdible. I think this is a case which should be brought to the notice of the Court, lessmuch as the summons has, been ignored. His Lordship-Oh, yes

REVIEWS. WITH DOG AND GUN IN THE NEW TER. R TORY." By Sportsmin. Peprinted from

the Honghong Daily Prise. Those who have read the series of articles contributed to our morning contemporary by the writer who employs the appropriate nomidia plums of "Sportsman" will be pleased to learn I that he has been induced to publish his wellings in brochuse form which will be sure to fied a n che in every sportsman's library. The author is his introduction begins with a growl about the small amrunt' of attention that the local newspap is divote to the sport of Nimi rod's followers while bestowing ample potice to other forms of sport. It is true that the French have a nice habit of describing the English, man's field spret by saying that in the way of relaxation he declares "Let's go out and kill something," but the author, s'rikes the pail on the head when be mentions that in this Colony the expression is more often changed to "Let" go out and drink something." It is sather a semerkable fact that the News, Territory has been so little fr quented by spoitsmen in the put for with its 300 odd zaute mies of diver sified country it effers greater aport than it is generally credited with, and in sesson one can fid-partridge, quall, snipe, duck, curlen, such as plover woodcock, green-shank and even pelican. In the bills are to be found the small birking deer. The whole of the Tarritory is admirably suited for game of all south but a M Speciator " remark a great havor is wrough by hawks, especially, which see ably sact mided in their work of destruction by anakes, foxes and civet cats, " Spectator | gives some very v | uable advice as to the legio of the best game districts and no doubt it all be fully appreclated by local guomen who, now that the railway line stated sunning, will probably begin to fre quent the Mem Territory in increase lag numbara.

RACE WALKING: A PRIMER OF THE SPORT By Hugh, W. Innes. 12 Burleigh Street. London, W.C. : Rwart, So mous & Co.

Lid is nel One would hardly liciaring the subject b .race-walking sat one which could be made interesting in book form to the general guader val.Mr. Inder has just exactly accomplished asis A som of forty thousand six hundred dollars | seeming. impossibility in bis latest sublication in Post Office, Other Charges, for the following at they have got in the Middle Stillement of contt. At the sime line we have many the line

NOTES BY THE WAY. REPUBLICAN MACAO.

I notice that a local journal has been playing to the public by publishing the scurrious vapourings of a diseased imagination. Abuse has never been and never will be argumett. The lines appearing in the journal in question would have been a howling travesty had it not been for the vindictive spirit and upmistakeable spite in which they were indited, and under the circumstances they excited something moto than mare amusement-prolound contempt. To give veut to and indulge in unrestrained volgarity, has always been the birthright of poor creatures of the churlish variety, but when our self-styled representative of public opinion speaks, of his knowledge of English being somewhat limited, he becomes quite apploreilc. Nor was his explanation required, as certain portions of his vituo tratious were characterized. by such density of thought and language that about the same measure of success would have stiended an effort to understand them as an I pondence of the International Bank and sent Innocent attempt to decipher Egyptian: hiere- | for the manager. The lagalries which were glyphics. Did it not occur to the inspited individual by any chance that it would have been arrest and, when wearched some stamps and a preferable notto overstep his capabilities in that direction? I am glad, however, to find that the | The defendant was suspected of susing dead writer has been magnanimous enough to admit his folly. The pity is that that magnatimity does | fraudulently ob.aloing the sum of 30 cents, the not assume other forms. There is no particular amount being made up of small excesses credit attaching to the champion of the cause of wholesale tyranny, but" Dum Spiro,"cic., may i supposed geomine stamp. console himself with the fact that he is in good company. Let him spit out his venom to his heart's content, for the act is its own condemnation. Nothing would afford mo greater pleasure then to see our hopeful critic continue | what the defendant was charged with. to amuse himself and those for whom he caters | naked for an adjournment. by a further display of his dictional abilities. Let him spare no efforts in doling out his drivel for the dregs, to the point of becoming 'intoxicated with his senseless diktribes.

THURSDAY'S DEBATE.

It is not very often that one is treated to the spectacle of the unofficial members of the Legislative Council divided among themselves The common experience of having their wishes over-ridden by the famous majority of Government officials has imbued them, and rightly so with an earnest desire to make common cause as far as possible, not that their efforts would prevent the good, old farce from being reenacted but by way of a general protest against Government methods. On Thursday afternoon, however, the unusual scene took piece of a sharp debate between two unofficial membus. who did not see eye to eye in connection with the new law for the administration of the New Territories. The occurrence was all the more surprising in that the division of the battle-hosts was wholly unexpected. The hon, member representing the Justices of the Peace opened his speech so skilfully that His Recallency's features were seen to relax into a benign smile to hear a good word spoken at last about the Government but that same smile changed into a horrified expression when the genial Irishman discovered that the bon member was once more agin' the Government. No less than three divisions were taken wi regard to certain motions and each time the motion was defeated by the same majority. all but two of the Unofficials joining forces with the Government. I wonder if the genile man who disapproved of certain aspects of the measures under discussion intend to form an Opposition. I would certainly not like to see disagreement between the unofficial members, who would better serve the public interest by working in the closest harmony. The whole incident cast a gloom over the entire assembly and the only thing purhaps which raised the spirits of those present, including the furious scribes, was the Colonial Secretary's typical humour, which was embodied in the soutiment that a constable was not a Police Officer bul a private. Even the victim of the ready-witted irishman joined in the laugh. BUILDING COLLAPSES.

After several adjourned sittings of a trio of Hongkong jurors, the weighty conclusion has been arrived at that the deaths in the Morrison Bireet collapses were due to the collapse, the collapse was due to defective walls and that the occurrence was not due to any negligence on the part of the Public Works Department, but that there should have been a more thorough inspection of the buildings. All this is doubtless illuminating and the Public Works Department may well congratulate themselves for being speasily exporerated from all blame, but It appears to me that the finding of the jury is somewhat paradoxical and is in itself contradictory, now could the Public Works Department batotally free from blame if admittedly therewas an absence of a thorough inspection? Would it not have been more logical to say that because there was an absence of a thorough inspection somebody was to blame and that that semebody was obviously the P. W. D.? It is obvious that the P. W. D. did not cause the collapse but the absence of a thorough inspection did and the P. W. D. was responsible for overlooking the detail, which perhaps comes to the same thing. I have no wish to revive a sort of the house-that-Jack-built of our powhood days, but one is inclined to bless that public-spirited citizen who recently convulted large audiences by calmly stating that the P.W.D. was chasing him for trying to bring down the bouse at a time when there was a danger of toy-balloons knocking down the Colony's buildings. That gentleman's efforts are worthy of poor, old Mark Twain bimself and deserves higher recognition than the meagre applause of Hongkong audiences. A ROYAL STORY.

That pp-to-date sporting periodical called the Colcutio Acian can always be depended on to relate good stories in its own sprightly style. Here is a capital story which appears in a recent issue:-The press has a great deal to answer for, and Mr. Stead (whose lutimacy with Royalty and its ways he has so often of late rammed down our throats by means of his many "Me' and the King articles) tells the following story of the nursery days of the present Prince of Walts. His nurse asked him if he would not like to give away some of the toys he did not want to some of the poor little little Prince replied :-- Strate ---

wanted to make the poor boy a gift, morning up to the 1st June in each year, of this game was played so late that the ball and won say I am to give him what it i am tired of But mamma always tells us a gift | sive use of the range on any of the spare days, I this gave the sailors the adventage of scoring. is not a gift at all troises it is something that we want ourselves, but which we give up for V. C., during the previous week not later then Kent's ; B. O. C. s. others. No. no; I will give him some of my 17 hursday. own toys that I like myself."

gracious and exceedingly clever Queen could a pm. meyar be it is that objectionable thing the smug | Officers Commanding noits will be held res- The B.O.C. representatives were as follows: little prig ! And yet we suppose, that this timfortunate little Prince will have this story "hove up" at him all through his days by all the papers of the Family Herald, (and Mr. Stead's) order | In the event of any unit not requiring the IR. A. Carvalho, E. L. Brage, B. Muskett and It is not Oricket it

CASUAL CRITIC.

A DISHONBST POSTAL CLBRK. INTERNATIONAL HANK DEFRAUDED OF

STANF MONRY.

morning Cheng Chu, allos Cheung rolla postal cierk in the employ of the Injernational Bank, was charged with obtaining the sum of 39 cents belonging to the Bank by means of fa so protonces on the axet instant with intent to defraud. Detective Sergeant Terrett prosecuted and Mr. W. I Hind, of Mesers. Brutton and Hett, appeared for the defendant. Mr. J. Forrest, Sub-Accountant of the International Bank, watched the

proceedings on behalf of the Bank. Sorgeaut Terrett stated that the facts of the case were that for some time past, Mr. Messer, the Postmaster-General, bad been noticing that dead stamps were heing used on certain letters and yesterday he detained some corresmade into the matter led to the defendant's coppie of pawn-tickets were found on his parson stamps but he was merely below charged with charged by the defendant in respect of each

His Worship-Are you prepared to go, op, Mr. Terrott?

Mr. Terrett-Yes, your Worship. Mr. Hind stated that he did not even know

His Worship -Sergeant Terrett will let you see the charge. I'll take the case at 12 O'clock. Mr. Hind-I haven't ston the defendant yet but I have seen his mother. I'm not prepared

His Worship—The case is fixed for an o'clock. When the case came on again, the first wit ness called was a clerk in the Post Office, who stated that certain letters (produced) wate found in the drop-hox of the Post Office on Thursday and Friday last. He kept the letters and after wards handed them to Mr. Messer in the tame condition us they were in before.

John Forrest, sub-accountant of the Inter pational Bank, stated that the defendant was always paid beforeband for the purchase of stamps. The usual amount was \$40 but on the last occasion defendant was paid \$45. this point, a book kept by the defendant was produced). The reason why he handed defend aut \$25 was because defendant stated that the funds had exhausted. The stamps were suffi cient to pay the postage.

Mr. Brutton (on behalf of the defendant)-Do you know a man called A Fat?

Witness-Yes, he was a coolie at the Bank. Does he post letters?—He does anything. Where's A Fat?-A Fat was sacked yester-

He did not go to Scotland?-No. Mr. Messer, the Posimaster-General, also

vave evidence. Mr. Brutton submitted that although the de fendant was guilty of negligence, he was not the real culprit, as he trusted the coolie with the money and the fraud was committed by the latter, who bulted directly the defendant was arrested. It was impossible to obtain the man's evidence but he would put defendant inthe box to give evidence. That was the only defence he could set un.

Mr. Forrest was recalled and spoke to see ing defendant stamp some of the letters. The delendant stated that he was sixteen years of ago and left Queen's College in January of this year. Witness evinced a desire to answer the questions in English but was direct-

ed by his Worship to speak Chinese. The defendant was convicted and sentenced to six weeks' hard labour.

HONGKUNG MANILA RUN.

S.S. "SIBERIA'S" RECORD.

were broken when the Siberia steamed into post amount she stands to lose by its stoppage. practical nature and will do no small part in by the long sta route and India. yesterday, thirty-nine and a half hours out of It is not fair to not in that term "indirect-Hongkong, says the Cablensus of noth last. Iv." I maintain that such science as Is Exceptionally good weather for this time of the the object of my study and practice is as year was encountered on the China Sea, which I exact as moral fallibility and frailty will peraccounts partly for the record un. Another mit, and I shall not launch upon the uncharted regain her prestine glory and prestice among post offices. The former, known as Min. All reason may be found in the fact that Mr. R. P. I sea of the "indirectly." But what a world this Schwerin, general manager of the Pacific Mail is, and what kind of man are we, seeing that | Steamship Company, was one of the p.ssengers. | this disgusting opium business has been The Sibiria, however, has always been the before the public for years, and all the greyhound of the Pacific Mail floot. Some years | wisest men among us and all the fools bave ago, with Mr. Harriman as a passenger, she I published their views, right and wrong, time made the record run of 19 days and ten hours and again, and now the same old arguments from Yokohama to San Francisco,

RING'S PARK RIFLE RANGE

Regulations to the use of the King's Park Rifls Rango made by the Commandant, Hongkong Volunteer Coips, and approved by His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, are published in the Gazitte. The following days are permanently allotted

REQUIATIONS FOR USE.

to units as under: ist aunday afternoon in each month-Nos. 1 and 2 Companies, H.K.V.A. and Sunday afternoon in each month-

Nos. 3 and 4 Companies, H.K.V.A. 3rd Sunday alternoon in each month-Engineer and Infantry Companies. Ath Sunday afternoon in each month-Scouts Company,

4th Saturday alternoon and 4th Sunday morning in each month-Reserves.

apart exclusively for musketry course. the range will be available on Saturday afternoons and Sunday mornings not already allot- | their opponent's ground and equalized matters. ted to the Reserves for use by all Units and the The first half ended in no further scoring al-Reserves over auch ranges as may be mutually though both teams tried many shots. boys who had none. Mr. Stand says that the agreed upon. Provided that the Reserves have in In the second half play was, also very good. the option of naming the ranges for one such Tibles would have turned if the whole match Objective, what do you mean? I said | Saturday afternoon and one such Sunday | had been played in good light. The latter part

In the event of any unit wanting the exclu- could not be seen by many of the players and

ponsible that their must ofty course incompleted between September 1st and March 3ist Abbas (Polibacks), A. R. Ellis, J. E. Chonyo

in each year. ranges on the days allotted to it, it is too warde | J.V. Brage (Forwards). that notice to that effect be given to the Staff

SOME AGREBABLE TOPICS AND BOME DISAGREEABLE

I have been looking through the advertisement columns of the Houghong Telegraph of last | Lugard, will make a short stay in this Capital picht. There are some really interesting things | on his way to Hongkong where he is much Before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy this to be found in advertisement columns some I respected and loved as a most benevolent result of their pergeal. For instance. I notice I editorially. One of the reasons which has put that I intended to write about the Chairman's I him into close touch with the Chinese people the other day. I seres with every word of it I the Hongkong University for whose success and I wanted to point out that with a little care I be that devoted much attention and deerey and attention one can truly get perfectly puro | Evan during his forlough which he spent and good milk in this Colony. One can not get I ble homeland, he has given much of his time it everywhere. Forchow, I believe, still hau' under the Argus-eyed vi. ilance of Dr. T. Rennic and Mr. J. C. Oswald, a dairy farm where an klous mothers rad levalids, and strong men who are wise and know what is good for them can obtain ours, fresh milk, domewhere or other my eyes caught the words "Dairy Farm" among the advert sements, and I remembered | published in the Times, we learn, has met wi that I had omitted to do justice to the meeting of that Company. Now all 1 can do is to 16commend people to remember what the Chairmangaid in his speech, which as far as my memor y goes ended with a recommendation to "Thin over" what happened to the milk and cream, at l'afterthey left the hands of the Dairy. He affirmed that with care the milk and cream could be made to keep fresh for a long time, and this is true not simply because the Company's chairman said it, but because anybody can try for himsel and see that what he says is true, totily. Any body who has children to feed will understand that this is not a morely danal reflection, but a grave one. Milk is a question which may be wanting in actuality for those who only drink whisky, but for a important section of the community it is more than important, it is vital." speak of

THE CHILDREN

and on reference to last night's namer I find that my eye caught the words "Dairy Farm just next to the column where an announcement appears which. I think ought to be explained. This advertisement tells us that a bizzar and fancy fête will be held on the Volunteer Parade Ground on Saturday next. and that the proceeds are to be divided amangst various local charities for children, including a cat supported solely by Hangkoug children in the Ministering Children's Led us at Ottershaw in Surrey. I regret that I have not had my attention called to this excellent work here before it had passed out of my memory, and am not pleased to find that there are many others mere in fault than I am. For I made enquiries about this

MINISTERING CHILDREN'S LEAGUE and it was only by the courtesy of a ve y busy man that I was given the clue whereby pay, we encourage the funding of schools. I could regain the track of a forgot'en way. This league ought to be apported, for it ourselves but also by foreigners. We are now teaches and practises the princely virtue in a position to state that China is prepared to bumility, and the principal virtue Charlty. and inculcates these indispensable qualities all schools that do not insist on religious among children. Lady May could tell en. l observances. Sir Frederick understands this. quirers far more than I can, but I know that and he has wisely put forward in this league of generous and gentle women I scheme the non-religiously exclusive characendeavour to educate chi dren in the actual ter of the university. In order that those practice of self secrifice and service for the who have religion at heart may not be disbenefit of other children who are less well off than they are. The children meet at intervals I the founding of hostels for the teaching of theand are instructed in the duty of every human being towards his neighbour. They actually do | cuts, nevertheless, are subject to the supervision what they personally can to help others, and I see that this bazzar and (c:o is to include a children's play. It is pleasant to see such of three faculties, namely, Applied Science, charitable associations amongst one's countrymen, and most gratifying of all to use that H.E. the Governor can find time to patronise them. The "Pritish Rej." our power and our prosperity, will surely not decline as long as we continue to proctice the virtue of charity. prow ded, I think, that we do not commit the error which men, ever since the time of Herod, have made in not giving God the glory.

A VIRY UNPLEAS. NI THING. has happined to me in being threatened with sources juid-active circulation throughout the where exchanges will be made with the Russian. a calculation which should have been given to | world, and doctors to instil more vitality, health, | Post Office to connect with the Trans-Siberlan an algebraical scholer, not to a modest geome- and strength into her children who may be Railway at Umsk. In Tibet arrangements were trical figure. I have been invited to calculate I called upon to defend her honour and to bre- being undertaken in 1939 for a dally service the amount of revenue which India will derive. directly and indirectly, from the export of and the Houghong University aims at supply. for the present the capital of this distant de-All records for the Hongkong-Manila voyage I colum during the next seven years and the ling them a l. In fact all these faculties are of pendency will be reached more conveniently have to be repeated, again and over again think that the "anti-opium" fauatics bave infored a good cause and that we can tru t the Government of India's word that it will take ten years is all to abolish the trade from India: I cannot but deprecate the pride, the unjustifiable pride, and even insolence, of men who exhibit themselves to the publice as champlons of Roglish pulity and Christian morality against the patient, far-seeing, humane and perspicacions statesmen who govern India.

THE TRIANGLE.

FOOTBALL MATCHES. B. O. C. V. H.M.S. Kenl.

22nd lost. The B.O.C. football team met the footballers of the Kent in a friendly game yesterday afternoon on the Military ground. The game was a fast and an interesting one throughout and barmful books in circulation in our country. resulted to a win for the Blu-jackets.

. In the first hall play was very even and Note .- On Saturday alternoons and the Boys succeeded in opening the score in the Sunday mornings with the exception of midst of a scramble. The leather then remainthe 4th week-end the range will be set ed a long while in the Amir' territory and a ed in the I good few stingers were tried by the Boys, but After the completion of the musketry course I resulted in the leather going too wide. The I sallors now had their turn and took the ball to

This is the opening match of the B.O.C., and All other days in nach week are available to it is considered a good one considering that If there is one thing that the children of our all units and the Reserves for practice after almost balf the players have not yet made use of the leather so far this season.

P. Murray (Gosl); H. Goldenberg, and X. and F. J. Brown (Halfback), J. L. Goldenberg, QUEEN'S COLLEGE FOOTBALL CLUB

THE HONGRONG UNIVERSIT.

CHINESE AIPRECIATION.

It is gratifying to learn that Sir Frederick times, and many useful reflections may be the governor, writes the Peking Daily News speech at the meeting of the Dairy Farm Co. is his excellent scheme for the foundation of I place the scheme before the British public and appeal for further funds for the endowment I and equipment of the University whose buildings are being erected by the very wealthy Parsee merc'ant. Sir Hormusis Mody.

The appeal, which Sir Frederick made in an address at Liverpool and by a public manifesto a most hearty and generous response. We are NOT SURPRISED

at this, knowing that Sir Frederick has a strong

the colony. He is a most liberal minded gov-

ernor of Hongkong and even for this simple

and popular personality both at home and

reason his scheme has a large pecuniary backing from the Chinese community and even from the Chinese officials. The Viceroy Captor, whom foreigners consider to belong instance, subscribed the large sum of £18.000. "It is therefore to be noticed that the Chinese." evan to encourage it. But we would take more aldiary position. This latter point must not be moderately good Chinese is as important to us I cession. as ever. The powers of the world are waging I wats against each other with the instruments of its infamey, and it is only necessary to have a materialism, and fora participation in these wars | superficial acquaintance with China to realize by China, which is absolutely necessary for the some of the difficulties under which the service well and healthful being and even for the very l'labours. Echices of the romance of these parly existence of any one power, it is essential for us to develop the sources and manufactories of those instruments, and for this purpose shops of

APPRENTICESHIP MUST BE FOUND AND

ESTADLISHED. The more the better and this is why we hail. hospitals, colleges and universities not only by Lofficially acroswledge and to send her sons to appointed, he has again wisely declared that ology will not be objected to. But their studand discipline of the university council.

Provisions are being made for the founding Modicine, and Aris. In the last it is stated that political economy and other allied subjects which go to the making of statesmen are included in the curriculum. China needs statesmen to put her house in order. engineers to bring all parts of her empire into direct communication to anliven the

INTER-PROVINCIAL INTERCOURSE contributing towards assisting China to bring Apart from the physical and geographica nire and to come into line with other powers in has to surmethe its progress is hampered by the modern methods of progress, thereby to the existence of native postal hongs and foraign

for the commingling of the

STAPF AND THE STUDENTS le bealthful sports as football, cricket and tennis. This is really a new feature in the educational system of China and should be encoura: ad to the utmost to the primary and the middie schools. Hitherto the Chipese thought has been to maintain the aloofours of the leachers. from the students who were therefore after class hours left to their own devices and in consequence selfishness and parrow-mindedness are common characteristics of many of the otherwise excellent sons of Ohins. Without the gulding influence of those who are placed for that purpose it is impossible for the regeneration of the spirits of the young.

We have been out to learn and adopt from the west their methods of sociology and patriotism which go toward making their countries felt in the individual prowess of this world, and we are expected, on our return, to impact this adoption to our younger ones. Why need we go abroad if we are only expected to learn from books? Are not books in circulation throughout the world? In fact there are less What we want is the modern spirit which the Hopgkong University promises to provide by a careful choice of its staff. For these teasons we are especially interest-

SUCCESS OF THE SCHEME.

The foundation stone of the university buildings was laid to last March and we understand that the construction is being rapidly pushed forby the end of next year. has the and the second

versities of the morid.

THE CHINESE POSTAL SERVICE.

Imperial Post Office for 1909 is couched in 120:--I volume of money order business represents an it is stated, shows generally ! a great advance on that of privious years:" but as the figurelal side of the Imperial Post Office is not set forth mains unknown. We are told, however, that jucured on new postal buildings, maintenance made by the Golden Hope, United Serdang, and upkeep of long courier lines, increase in | Pataling, and Stlaba companies | It will be sa'aries for astive staff and Inspectors' travel. | noted that the prices agreed upon are rather in ling expenses the receipts and payments would | excess of those obtaining at the moment, and very nearly balance." Whatever the deficit | the obvious inference is that the well-informed may be, the capable and energetic administra. anticipate, if anything, better prices for the tion of the Post Office may ultimately be commodity during the ensuing twelve months The Imperial Post Office, however, is still in

years reach the autual report, in which floods. I robberies and wrecks are mentioned in passing as lucidental obstacles to normal postal operations. Of the one hundred thousand miles covered by the Post Office less than thirteen thousand are connected by railway and steamer lines. Rven the latter facilities are not without their shortcomings, for steamers are liable to "frequent aid sudden changing of sallings. particularly at Bhaughal, and notice is not always given to the Post Office. Trains, moreover. break down in China, even when floods do not wash away the track, as happened in August, 1900, at Tallaichou in Manchuriar when no freight trains ran for nearly fou. weeks. It is in maintaining the cour'et service cver more than eighty thousand miles that the worst difficulties are encounterad. Not only may roads be blocked to traffic: on the Shiuchou-Yintak route in the Capton district "couries are constantly tesigning owing to their fear of robbers and tigers," The same insecurity prevails in the southwest corner of Kwangsi where two postmen were murdered during the year under review. From Tengyuen to Yuaninla the main line resolves itself in the rainy reason into a succession of bogs and boulders; miny, of the valleys which have to be crossed are hotbeds of peculiarly malignant fever and contiers have to carry a supply of quinine. Meanwhile the far flong postal line is ever extending. An office has been opened at Usumtsi in Chinese Turkesten and communicaand to send dangers of famine, plague, and ti; n established with Kansu province. This serve her autonomy and territorial integrity; between his and Yatung via Gvantse, and

out material for the reconstruction of her em- obstacles which the Chinese Portal Service still maintain their hold upon the country, al-It is further achemed to make arrangements | though their gradual elimination in many parts of the country indicates' that th days of the system are numbered. They sphalat for the most part on traffic in patty goods, syces and bank-notes, and it is pointed out that in some provinces the suppression of onium has curtailed their operations. Relations with foreign administrations, always cordial and identity, it is stated in the report have been strengthened, and with the latest no derstandings China has much improved her position with foreign countries and opious the full benefit of Union privileges. The foreign post office, however, must remain for the present and it should be regarded as one of the anomalies inseparable form the peculiar conditions of the country, a contrast to the admitted excellence of the service as vivid as that which exists in the portal deliveries, twelve a day in Peking and barely half a dozen in the year on the birders of Kansu and Yuspan,-N. O. D.

SIR JOHN JORDAN ON CHINA.

ing. Over too guests were invited.

Sir John Jordan, who had an enthusiastic reception, said he could not claim to be citizen ward so that, it is hoped, it may be completed of Belfast, but he was born a few miles from others at home that have been calling the the city, and received his early education at the i discouraging idvances on rubber shares; and Sir Frederick Lugard in his appeal that not Proyal Academical Institution and the Onesn's forgotten to put forward the advantages that College. Though we had not very close trade will accrue to British interest. The instruction | relations with the Far Bast, that d had been will be carried on entirely in the Roglish for over a contury an export of men which language, and this will chause a spread of Britsh I in his opinion was more valuable. Balfast influence throughout the Chinese Empire. We and Dister, more than any other portions. notice must be sent to the Staff Officer, id. K. the two extra goals. The final scores were | agree with him that China will have western of the United Kingdom, had convibuled men education whether Great Britain stands aside | for Impetial service to the Far Bast, inor not and that it is better to halp than to be | cloding the two Lawrences. Nicholson, Lord. Dufferin, lord Maceribey, Sir Henry Poulo. tot effe ted, for the tight the frew conterfal later, and fir Robert Her. The last ten lower it still yields very Fandsoms profits had apathetic in the regeneration of the oldest of Dufferin, Lord Macasthey, Sir Henry Pottine It will therefore be reen that hanefits of the I years had witnessed more progress in China Hongkong University will accrue to both the lathe Haropenn sense of the term than the British and the Chinese Empire. Let us hope pravious tes centuries. When he went to China the China in a leader refuse to end the therefore that the efforts of Sir Frederick in 1876 there was only one line of railways, and THE 2 was in a leader refuse to end the the Lugard in this direction will be altended with that was only for a datance of the miles; but appeal of the fociety for the Suppression of the manufactured in all parts of Opium Traffic for the acceleration of suppression of suppres University will stand high among the Uni- the Respite Not was the change being print | sion arrangements in India or the Respica cipally a material one. The intellectual deve- ithe Christian Christian Christian Christian Christian Office, H.K.V.C. as many dayly beforehand

The form office state of the state of th loament of the country was country temarkable. It saly's remark of three years are. they man

The following extracts are taken from the The report on the working of the Chinese London & China Express to of September instificably optimistic terms. Expansion in The market for Parabas been flat and casies. every direction has been the or er of the day. Hard fine on the spot and mear is quoted on od while under nearly every heading the figures | walus (last year 5s od). "October November for the vers are double those of fours years ago. | deliveries sold at 6s 74d to cared and value. The total number of establishments, excluding December-January at 6s 6d to 6s 3d and Box Offices, letter-boxes and p'liar boxes, has I sellers, January-February, February-March, and been raised from 3 493 in 1008 to 4.75". Postal | March-April at 51 6d. Soft fine November articles shows total of 300,000,000 compared December sold at 61 2d, closing sellers at 64 with 252,000,000 in the previous year, and the | id. The receipt at Pata this month are St Sto. tons, against 1.7/0 tons last year. Plantation increase of twenty-five per center. The revenue, i is quoted at about 6s ad to 7s per lb. for good average sheet. Several forward sales for you are announced. Thus the Apple Malay has sold ten tons at either in this or in other Customs publications. | Os tid per lb. and twenty-five tons at os ad per the precise position of the Department re- 1b, for delivery Colombo. The London Asiatic has sold five to be at 6s and and ten tons at 6s ald. "were it not that much expenditure has been while other forward sales at 6s, and have been

relied upon to convert it into a credit balance: than those at which the contracts have been although it is evident that a long course of made. According to one who is in close touch costly expanilon must be ahead of the Service. I with the position these transactions represent if China's postal arrangements are to play the but a fraction of the forward sales recently same part in the every day life of the nation | contracted in the East with American buyers. to the old school of Chinese thought, has, for I that they play alsowhere. In a comparative The latter, it is tried, are pursuing this policy table of the world's postal operations China - while at the same time avoiding the London occupies the fourteenth place, but with a popula- | market in hard Para-with the purpose of as a whole, do appreciate the establishment of lion amounting to one third of the total number | bringing down the prices of the Brazilian proan educational institution near or in their coun- of inhabitants of the thirty countries included in doct. Meanwhile, the stocks of manufacturate try, and to us it is a matter of some importance the comparison. In regard to the number of in the United States are uncomfortably deplets asticles posted por head of population annually. | ed, and even if there is a slump in the motorcar interest in an institution whose nime are pri- China is very low down on the list, bracketed industry some quantity of the saw material for marily for the scientific development of the with Indo-China at seven per bead, and with the many purposes it is put to will be required. body. To cope with the wants of the modern only Egypt and Turkey below her, claiming in the last ten years, with average high world our people are perforced to adopt the little ly ave and one per head. The place | prices for rubber, Brazil has increased her proprinciple of modern utility with more vigour of seniority on this fist, it may be mentioned, duction about to per cent, although the fac and to place the sudy of our classics in a sub- is occupied by the United States of America | crea e in the last two years has been very with one hundred and sixty-four articles per slight. This is accounted for largely by the confounded with the study of Chinese, for the bead of population, while New Zerland and scarcity of labour, and the fact that the working being able to express ourselves intelligently in four Australian Colonies follow in close suc- conditions are such that production cannot respond quickly to increased price. Much of

the Amezon country is subject to everflow. The

period of inundation varies greatly from year to

year, making uncertain the rubber-gathering

We have been a good deal respecting subber from the plantation and producers point of view. There is likewise the side of the consumer, the maculacturer who uses the commodity. From his spect, the secunitonal rise in the price of subber is not fortunate, and he walcomes some decline of the quotation. In the first half of agin the raw rabber retained for consumption has cost no less than Las 85 per cwt. When it is rogembered that there was a time when we had only to pay £6 5s. per cwt, and that the average price for the past fifty five years has never exceeded £14 174. (taking quinquennial averages), it will be seen how toyers is the handlesp manufacturers have nowlo work under. So tremendous an increase in price must tend to restrict the development of the trade in many of its branches though wealthy motorists and similar customers are not likely to reduce their parchases much, and it must be admitted that the consumption of mbbar to June this year shows a very substantial increase as compared with the same periodof last year. Still it is unden!able that with subber at a reasonable price the trade would have a far better chance in all in branches, and even at a fall from present prices all properly-minaged plantation (companies would still be able to make very handsome

A supplement dealing with South / merican affairs has been issued by "The Times." Naturally zubbir is dealt with, and the writer says it; is encouraging to note that the Brezilian Government is taking measures. floods into pibilism and all her natural to year the line was to be extended to Tarbagatal. to stimulate the investment of foreign Capital and the application of sound mathods and trained management. Concessions which have already been granted take the form of gifts of fice land, a reduction of the export tax on the raw product, and decrease in the freight charges on State railways and subsidized steam hip lines, free transportation of machinery and material, and a guarantee of interest upon slock issued by certain compapies. It is orged that with the Far Rest plantations, producing rubber up to the full measure of their capacity, the markets will be so flooded with supplies as inevitably to cause vary, low prices to rule. Should this accur and subber fall to and become constant at a figure under as a pound, it would require considerable exergy on the part of the Brazillan merchants to compete with their Eastern rivals without incurring heavy losses. But as subber becomes cheaper, more and more of it will be used and a proportionate decrease will follow in the use of inhetitutes and adulterants. It therefore follows that a constantly increasing demand, due tolts increased commercial utility. will prove a gainally increasing check upon a fall in the p ice of the raw article.

M. Morange, welling in " Caculchouc af la Gullopercho." remarks that it is anticipated that by 1915 there will be 3,000,000 ruber tress n Cochia Chini, and 5,000,000 trats, by the yest 191). Call it only 4,000,000 trees, them, with an verage yield of sa kilos of robber per tree. we get 10,000 tors of subberin Cochin China in the year 1930.

THE SHARE MARKET.

After making a slight recovery-peasibly only occasioned by bear purchases to meet their commitments at the account then coming on-the market for subber shares experienced a further set-bick, and prices have again fallen severaly, though the market closes somewhat In the City Hall at Belfast, on 28th vit. the I better, and ethidier. There has been a good Lord Mayor (Counciller R. J. McMordie) enter- I deal of liquidation from the East, caused by tained a distinguished company of Belfast I the selling of pawned stock by the Rustern cli zanz at lunchedo, the occasion being the I banks, and some from nearer home. The beers presentation of the certification conferring the I probab'y had their best day on the alth init freedom of the city on Mr. Carnegie and Sir I and when, for the first time, the price of hard John Newell Tor Inc. British Minister in Pek- I Para was officially posted in the House, they collibrated the occasion with a cheer, and began again the agantaive offering of all the active abares at it not only Rastern banks but the genuine sixk thus offered has to flad a I home. Belistirs in tobbet are probably fol up, and unabli to tal a much more even at the tempting level of p ices for many of the the oughly sound and established dividend mayers Doubiless a good deal of the mousy provided by the excellent dividends in course of bay ment will be silbyested. We may it member that the Rubber Plantation sodustry I tack is printing investors about not be frightened on

AN OBDURAIE IBNANT.

Bummoned by Land Invis Ment Company agib lost,

An unusual case occupied the attention of Mr. E. R. Hallifax at the Magistracy this mornlog, when a Mr. Harding, of No. 50; Praya Rest, was summoned by the Hongkong Land Investment Company for failing to remove from their premises after being served with notice to quit. Mr. A. Shelton llooper, secretary to the Land investment Company, prosecuted, while the defendant appeared in person. .

On being asked to give his reasons for failing to remove, desendant made a long-winded statement, in the cours of which he asked to be given time. His Worship-You're only wasting time.

When can you remove? L'acadent-if your Worship cuts ma short. I'm bound to stop, but I ask that you kindly

listen to my reasons.

the same reasons were cited again in a faltering tone.

His Worship-Have you secured another Defendant-Several but all the houses be

long to the Land investment Company and even my friends have been refosed. His Worship-How.long will it take you to temove?

Defendant—I ask for a month's grace. have my notes here and I'll refer to them if was caused solely by the artistic merit of you like.

Mis Worship-You reedn't do that. Mr. Hooper stated that the notice expired for defendant to give up delivery in August last. | souvenir. The first picture in the book, "A Defendent was continually allowed days and Stormy Suntet,"is really very beauti ul. There weaks of grace, and finally be consented to give | is no "faking" or "touching up" here, it is a up delivery on the aust of October but failed to I triumph of perfect taste and skill, a photograph remove. The defendant was simply fooling that we have carely seen equalled. We the Company. They did not wish to by hard bave no fault to find, except that we wish on the defendant but his presence on the premises prevented the Company from letting the I them all on a wall in a big gollery. Yet, as other portions of the blocks to tenants, the rea- | they are, in a booklet, they admirably fit the sons for which he was not bound to state. He purpose for which they were designed, viz., to would ask that the defendant be ordered to leave at the end of the present month.

be taken against you.

al address and on his Worship remonstrating, is so successfully done that every page is a must shut this mouth of mine? Defendant-May I ask what the steps are to

His Worship-Well, your belongings will be turned into the street and you'll have the rest at them and sec for themselves what they are. ponsibility to remove them elsewhere.

Defendant—Is that the law? His Worship-Yes, when you don't pay your | \$1.50.

Defendant-Don't pay my rent? His Worship-I mean when the landlord, doesn't want you.

Defendant-It'll knock me up I'm afraid I'll break down. His Worship-That can't be helped. Defendant-The charge is taken in Her Ma-

lesty's name. The charge is wrapgly worded and I ask to be given the benefit. You should | cager and impa lent sprts who would like to | tion in process of construction, to a pier which at least make mo that sllowance.

Defendant-I'm sick, I'm going to hospital.

CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not necessarily endorse the opinions expressed by Correspondents in this column.) DECIMAL SYSTEM.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGRONG TELEGRAPH," Sir.-In August list it was vacuely announced on the authority of a cable from / ustralia that the Commonwealth House Representatives had passed a resolution in making. This being so, the question is now invour of the "Decimal System." I have now received a full repost of the debate to which this cable referred and on perusal find that the matter is of the first importance to the movement in favour of the Metric System ..

This Association has reprioted the debate and I am therefore able to enclose to you herewith a copy from which you will see that Independent action by Australia and New Zealand is practically assured, in the event of the Imporial Government refusing, on the occasion of the conference of Colonial Premiers next year, to Introduce the Metric System into Great

Britsio. The Colonies as a whole bave consistently advocated the Metric System whenever an opportunity has been afforded, but their attitude up to now has been one of expectancy; they have hesitated to take any decided step in the belief that it would not be many years before the Mother Country swept away its present jumble of weights and measures and replaced them by the Metric System. Australia has now, however, apparently made up her mind that it is useless to wait for a lead from us, and, knowing the feelings of the other Colonies in this, matter, I have little hesitation in stating that the attitude of Australia will be adopted by the representatives of the other Colonies. So recently as 1906 the Commission appointed in the Transvani to report on the weights and measures of that country recommended the immediate introduction of the Metric System for all purposes of land survey and chemistry. The commissioners recommended also that the Metric System should be introduced throughout and expressed the bope that the British Parliament would shortly introduce legislation, One commissioner presented a minority report advocating action similar to that now proposed by Australia.

There is strong feeling in our Colonies on this subject, and it appears very likely that they will rejoice in the possession of the only rational system and will have abolished what Lord Kelvin described as "our time-wasting and brain-wearing weights and measurer," whilst we here are still helitating about taking the plunge. - I am, etc.,

E. JOHNSON,

. Finsbury Court, Finibury Payament. London, E.C., 21rd Sept., 1910,

PORFULAM RESERVOIR

CONSULPT ON OF UNFILTERED WATER.

24th inst. wrote to the Secretary of the Sanitary Board as field for Nigeria, where it seems to have been thous in the price have been very slight and follows:

constimets of unfiltered water from Pokiulam | cently come into existence are its subsidiaries. | the latter buying chiefly forward. unfiltered and that he has advised them to boil

water not advise to boil what is served out, All read the water repute and in consequence stood the significance. Watuic g them, there. be a boom Nigelan sin is likely to take the view of the large exports form China and the result mentioned. Jefan Chronicia fore by whatever mean are employed does lead. pop shift the responsibility of the Government

ma most important matter.

A CHARMING SOUVENIR.

Through Hongkong Wate A Camer 1

Wo have received from Mestrs. Brewer & Co. a back of the most artistic photographs of Hongkorg scenery that we have ever seen, entitled "Through Hongkong with a Cumera" It is very rate in this world to reach perfection as nearly as Mesars, Hord & Co. of Middlesbrough, the printers of the book, have done in their half tone blocks taken from Mr. Aroold's photographs Mr. Arnold has got the gift, ex knack, or call it what you will, of "dishing up" bls fare in an attractive form. Herein lies bal I the secret of his success, in spite of his being probably the greatest exponent of amateur photography in Hongkong. Even a casual glance through the 140 views conteined in the book will show the uninitiated what can be done in photography. His work, per se, may or may not please the cultured taste; it may His Worship allowed the defendant to speak : | not appeal to the matter-of-fact; it may be deeply resented by the ultra "any" individual who applands everything he does not understand, but the fact remains, no one will dispute that every photograph produced by Mr. Atnoid is stamped with that worker's individuality, and I is always prosented in a pleasing get-up that tickles the taste and disarms triticism. We have had occasion to admire Mr Atnoid's photographs of the West River, Canton Macao and Japin, but our plaisure in them the pictures. In the case of this booklet wa delight in places that we know well and of which we have often wished we possessed a the pictures were larger, or that we could see

serve as a souvenir of the beauty of Hongkong or to give to others at Home some idea of it. His Worship.-That's very generous. If you The pige devoted to "Dawn" does effectively don't move at the endel this month, steps will give an idea of how "Aurora rises blushing from the bed of Tithonus" in "ongkong. The Defendant at this point re-started his origin- I funs t photos are equally happy. But then all he put up his fingers to his lips and said: "I'I pleasure. The pictures of Queen's Road give a vary good idea of our streets here. We could talk about these pictures through a

> whole column without doing justice to their I charm and we recommend our readers to look Through Hon kong with a Camera. By J. Arnold. Messrs. W. Brewer & Co., Hongkong.

WILL IIN SHARES BOOM! POSITION AND POSSIBILITIES

His Worship-Will make you every allow. In the price of the bas taken many by surprise, I on the attached plan. for it was unobserved by those who had no of course, of common knowledge, and interest | cested by the Board. luthlama: ket is broadening accordingly. When weeks back we ventured to say that it would sideration for the European employes of forthwith, but the activity subsided and at the I the rates of the Colony. moment the share market is as becalmed as are other sections of the Mining market, Allowance, bowtver, must be mide for the important fact, amongst others, that the present is hardly a favourable moment for starting a real boom, seeing that the public are still holidaybeing discussed in the market whether we shall ste a boom, or something approaching it, in the autumn. It must be admitted that there are great possibilities of such an event happening. and we can certainly say that it would not be more absurd than the booms we have witnessed

in the subber and oil markets.

THE RAPID RISE IN TIN. There are many who look roon the rapid and substantial rise in the price of the metal within the past month as due in great mea ure to pure manipulation, something of the kind wa frequently see in the copper market. One cannot say that this suspicion is altogether unreasonable, for the rise has occurred, as we On the contrary, it oftentimes goes up with a In the Bank rate to 4 per cent. leap and a bound, a rise £1 and more in a day 1 in the demand for the metal from all sides. If | ed. this be so, then a further advance in the price of tin is unavoidable. The following, from Messis. Vivian Younger, and Bond's week-end circular, is worth reflecting u on: The adjustment of the account has absorbed all the altention of the market, which has been entirely artificial, a position in every way prejudicial to the interests of all connected with the atticle, and likely to lead to severa losses in which those who engineer the movement are generally chief sufferers in the end.

MIGERIA'S TIN'WEALTH. The market for tin s'ares is a very small one. for m by compinies have disappeared within I this time of the year. recent years owing to the unfavourable condition of prices. They have not been able to make why the Cornish industry has been under a cloud for so long. The number of companies have been added to in recent months by reason of the discoveries in Nigeria, so that we now have a market devoted to Nigerian tin I from San Francisco to the Far East. companies alone, this being allied to the West ! African Gold market. Nigeria has come rapid- | dated London, September 30, says :-ly to the front since the Champion Gold Reals The silver market has again shown consider-

A NULBER of chair coolies were brought up to timent and the whole of this week's arrival was I singers in a friendly game of hockey on Mosday How Mr. R. A. Hewitt - This goes to con the tolice Court on Tuesday for bought for bough

NUISANCE NEAR THE DUCK.

SANITARY BOARD'S VIEWS DISCOUNTED.

25th iest. The following letter from the Colonial Secretary, dated with inst, was considered at the meeting of the Baultary Board this after-

I am directed to inform you that the Government has under careful coesider tion the report. forwarded in your letter of the 4th of August, of the Committee of the Sanitary Board on the complaint made by the chief manager of the Hongkong and Whampon Dock Co. o the nulsance caused by a latrice and soil junk in the vicinity of the company's premises at Hunghom. The report, which was adopted by the Board, recommands the conversion's the latrice into a trough closet. The committee is not sanguise that this conversion will stop the nulsance complained of; but they core der been proclaimed King Maha Vajiravadh. that it will mitigate the nulsanca. Mac.

a. In reply, I am to remind the Board that the site on which the lattine in question stands was, after consideration of objections lodged by the Pongkong Land Investment Co., Mesers. Leigh and Orange, and the Hangkong and Whampon Dock Co, unanimously approved Body when the sad information will have by the Legislative Council on the 27th of February, 1902. The latrice was accordingly in this Colony, Sir Hormusje Mody. erected during the course of the year. No complaint of nuisance caused by its presence has been received by Government until the 21rd of May, 1910, nearly eight years later.

4 Having segard to its distance, viz., 200 feet from the western extremity of the terrace in which the European employees of the Dock Co. are housed the latrice cannot, in the opinor of the Government, he a naturace to the occupiers of the terrace in question except perhars on the comparatively rare occasions when a strong south-wast wind is blowing. prevailing wind throughout the year, it is to be noted, varies in the locality in question from mer.h east through east to south east, On the other hand, the Government agrees with the committee that a fruitful source of nuisance to the occupiers of the houses referred to. Is the conveyance along Gillies Avenue of night soil from private houses at Hunghom to the conferency boat which lies In the small hours of the morning close by to the westward

of Gillies Avenue. 4. The rumedy the Board recommend is the conversion of the latrine into a trough closet. This would cost over \$2,000 in capital expend ture, and would entail a loss of revenue from sale of night-soil estimated at \$ 300 perangum There is the further objection that the locality where the sewage would be discharged into the herbour is, owlng to the absence of a good scour of tide, not considered suitable for such discharge.

c. In view of the above considerations, the Government is not prepared to adopt the rethat the better semedy for the pulsance complained of is to divest the conveyance of night-Are we likely to see a boom presently in the soil from the lattice and other latrices and tin share market? This is a question asked private houses, from Gillies Avenue along seriously every day, says the Westminster | Cooks Street and the street between Is, H. Gazette, of September 12, and there are many L. 2.7 and H. H. I. L. 1 8, across a reclamasee the boom develop at once. The steady rise | Government will erect at the point C. shewn

The Government trusts that these measures direct interest in the market. Now it is a matter will prove more satisfactory than those sug-

Mr. A. Shelton Hooper minuted :-- I regret we first drew attention to the rise two or three I that the government do not show more congreatly stimulate speculation, and this followed I local industry which contributes so much to

BULLION.

dated London, September 29, contains the fol- and approved by the Government, it should not

per cz. std. The following amounts were withdrawn from the Bank of England:

72 10,000 in sovereigns for Lisbon. 21. 200,000 in savereigns for Constantinople.

22 rook oo in sovereigns for Egypt. 23 104,000 in sovereigns for Egypt, 21 330 000 in sovereigns for Egypt. 24 120,000 in saverelges for Alexandria.

28 Sonoon in sovereigns for Egypt. During the week there has been a total efflox have said, with a suddenness sufficient to beget of £,365,000, and a further large amount will doubts and suspicions. It isn't as though the leave for Egypt before the end of the week. price ascended quietly and unestenta iously. The result of these heavy withdrawals is a risc

Silver.—The market this week has been dis being almost common. We have seen it fall, I tincily larger than it has been recently, and up even in the past week, with almost equal till yesterday the tone was quite firm. The rapidity, even and though, this may not be Indian Bazzar bought large quantities and the effect, of congetle, secret manipulation, it | China also was more frequently a buyer than a is quiet sufficient to inculcate caution and to I soller. A very large amount was enga ed for advise patient observation of the position and shipment to Bombay by the "settlement" prospects I ven the best-informed experts steamer which leaves here to-morrow, and the may be deceived by appearances. It is none premium on forward silver, which had lasted the less noteworthy and important that sluce the middle of August, disappeared, Yesbest authorities in the market, the terday the market assumed a different combrokers closely in touch with the position, plexion. The price which had risen gradually take a hopeful view of the future. They see | during the whole of the month, declined 1d many reliable indications of a steady growth | and the premium on forward was re-establish-

> China appeared satisfied for the time being and the Bombay Baztar surprised us on this side, not only by giving large selling orders, but they cancelled about half of their engage ments to ship.

> To-day, owing to some fresh Bartar orders, the price recovered s/16d, for both "spot" and forward." The stock in Bombay remains about the same, but the offiake is reduced to fill

> There is also a s'ight reduction in the Treasury balance of allver in Calcutta from 34 crores to 332 crores, which is quite usual at

As an indication of the great recuperative power of India, it is interesting to note that the ends meet and here we see one of the reasons | exports of 1507-1910 (the highest on record) were Rs. 184.14 crores, as compared with only Rs. 140.86 crores in 1938-1903, an increase of 31 per cent.

Mesers, Mocatta and Goldsmid's Oirculas

most fortunate in its enterprise. This is now | only varied between 34% i. p. oz and 34%d, p With reference to your letter No. 146/10 of practically the parent company of the existing | cz, the latter being to-day's quatation. The

companies than of other tin companies; maybe | £400,000, which is less than was engaged to go good crops in India

firs the sub-committee that the fares, Fines samply from Std to \$4 were just \$2.791.000 have been willedness from the Bank a rictory for the Sappers by a reals

DEATH OF KING OF SIAM.

CROWN PRINCE PROCLAIMED KING.

We are indebted to Sir Hormusike Mody Consultor Siam in Hongkong, for the following thingram received by him last even-"Bangkok, 23rd October, 1910.

"SIAMESE CONSUL, Hongkeng. "With profound sorrow I announce the citialest event overtaken Slam by the demise of His Majesty Chulalonkorn after a shortillness from an acute attack of uraemis on Sunday morning at 12.45. "Court mourning one year including three

months' foll mourning. "His Royal Highness the Crown Frince has

"(Signed), DEVAWONGSE." Ont of respect for his late Majesty the flag at the liamere Consulate was flying at halfmast to-day. A similar tribute will certainly be paid by ithe Civil, Naval and Military officials as wall as the members of the Consular reached them from the Siamose sep eseptative

> SHANGHAL'S PINANCIAL SITUATION.

The arrival to-day of the Viceroy of these Provinces. H.E. Chang Rentsing, under the warrant of an Imperial Edict to investigate the ficancial situation of Shanghai, is an indication | half and the game was 2-1 almost [till the end, F. Hitchcock, c Peston], b Bird 19 that the l'eking Government has at last when a corner was awarded to the Hong- A. C. E. Elborough, Fowler, b Bird 5 come to realise how serious is the crisis kongites. This was effected by Moon who was during the last two mouths, remarks the time with no further scores Shanghat Times of 12nd last. The incident of the failure of three local Chinesa Banks, entailing the necessity of negotiating a loan of three and a half million taels, would have seemed, to an ordinary onlooker, quite sufficient to arouse the Government to a sense of the possibility of further disaster. The local and provincial authorities had not failed to keep the Government informed of the situation, and there was no indication that the way in which the difficulty was being solved by the Nanking Viceroy and the Shanghal Taotal was unsatisfactory to the Government unt'l the Edict cathlering the Taotai, Tsai Nal-hwang, appeared. It was evident from the wording put in an appearance. Both teams attacked of the severe condemnation meted out to the Taotal that there were misunderstanding and misioformation in some quarters. It was also generally feared that the cashiering of the Taotal at this juncture would have serious influence upon the market. It is only fair to say that the I Shanghai commut 'ty, Chinese and foreign, has commendation of the Board. It is considered but small interest in the Shanghal Tactal as an individual, and that under ordinary circumstances a change of officers causes no comment The reason that the present change has aroused great interest is the fear that has been general that it would affect unfavourably the ficancial situation and thus upset all kinds of business transactions. A severe crisis had been met and dealt with by Chinese officials who were presumably acceptable to their coverment. A aron as a medas wiven is had been been reached and steps we e belog taken to complete necessary arrangements, the public suddenly discovered that Peking had changed its mind, and had decided to disgrace and remove from office the Taotai who had been t' a chici factor in making plans for the relief of the market. There can be no question that the right to decide upon the plan to be adopted rests solely with the Government .! ROYAL ENGINEERS v. H.M.S. "THISTLE." and not with local officials, but after a correc-

Messis. Samuel Montagu & Co.'s Circular of action has been reported by local officials Ground with the following feams representing be suddenly changed. The mistake made by R.E.:-Brown (goal), Durrant, and Ruse Gold - The arrivals of bar gold amounted to the Government was serious as it created a [Backs), Palmer, Oulley, and Birton (Half. about £000,000 and with the exception of panic in local circles which resulted in sudden backs), Morgon, Brown, Pearson, Heatley and Lugioco reserved for India, were taken for the demands for money, causing the Banks Blackwell (Forwards). Continent. The price declined to 77s, 91. and individuals to call in loans and to H. M. S. Thielle .- Dodd (goal), Gammon, realize on securities. One of the largest and Beams (Eacks), Otton, Goff and Namcarco in his figureial downfall carried with him mond and Price (Forwards). the Yuan Feng Rep and Yuan Kih Banks. within a few days. It is probable that the in- I a other two in the second. 'The game ended figence of these failures in Poking was not lost I in six goals to sel, The scorers were :-- Pearon the Government, for within 'a few days an I son, Heatley and Brown. Edict was issued commanding the Nanking Vicercy and the Soochow Governor to investigate into the circumstances in Shanghal and to make a tel graphic report. The Viceroy immediately asked permission to come to Shanghal to make a personal investigation, and he was ordered to do so. This Edict is a sure indication that the Government has begun to inderstand the accessity for more especial steps being taken in the injure, and of abandoning the hasty policy indicated in the dismissal of the Tactal. The report of the Vicerov will be I awaited with intense interest by the Shangba public. It, is to be hoped that the Vicercy will not confide his attempt to gain information to personal interviews with his own countryment,

> best shown by the resumption of ordinary business by the banks and the negotiating of such securitles as are considered good under usual SMUGGLING'BY CHINESE IN KOBE.

> but that he may also be seen by re-

presentatives of the Shanghal General Cham-

ber of Commerce and of the Foreign Bankers!

Association. He should obtain facts from al

possible sources before coming to his fine

conclusion. One thing is evident, and this i

that there should be no further forcing of Chi-

neses Banks to realize on their securities, for

this can only result in an added stringency in

the money market. What Shangbal needs at

present is a return of confidence, and this can be

A HEAVY PRNALTY. Weng-ton living at Kitsungasa-dorl, 3-chome, A. C. Langley, run out, b Waterhouse Robe, was ordered (in default, accused having [G. Hoggarth, c Warburton, b Shields o A shipment of 100,000 oz. has been made list Kobs) to pay a fine of Y358,70 for a violation of the Customs Law and a fine of Yag 992,50, for a violation of the Tobacco Monopoly Law. while three Inpanete boatmen were each ordered to pay a fine of Y3.356.58. On July 23rd On the 1/1h inst., the Colonial Secretary of West Africa deserted the West African gold, able activity during the week, but the fluctury last, it appears, the Chinese smuggled pineteen pleces of foreign piece-gords from the P. & O. stormer 'Oriental" which was in the harbour of Kohe and exaded duty thereon to the amount the 39th ultimo, I am directed to inform the group, for many of the companies that have to purchases have been both for India mad. China of Yeig 40. He also attempted to smuggle clears, cigarettes, and cut and cake tobacca Reservoir that the water as supplied to them is | This way we bear much more talk of Nigerian | The shipment to Bombay this week is about | valued at Y1, 9235, liable to duty smounting to Y939 46. He informed three Japanese boatmen because they are ow and their unknown pos- at one time, but has to a certain extent relieved of the fact that he was smogg'ing these goods Dr. G. H. L. Plawillams :- I do not think sibilities give greater scope for speculation, and although there is now a lashore, and with their assistance the tobacco | M. Mass, b Kerraminen with that it is ro entitly rich in the Abundant for a ew days identical, In spite of the large same night. As reported at the time, the men D. R. Donnelly, c Pitt. b Kerr 19 Mr. Vunaten, laboured action countilly the consumers in the Policiam district do not evidince of this has been already forthcoming boldings still in the hands of Indian speculators, were discovered in the very act and were H. P. H. Roquette, c Cooper, b Kest...... Cannot rolling the danger even if they moder is for this reason, there is to the market and higher prices are expected in Court and convicted of the charges with the

Gold bas been in good demand for the Con. THE "C" Comoany Buffs met the Royal Ru-

SPORTS.

SATURDAY'S EVENTS.

24th inst. The second round in the Football League Competition was a wood one and both matches resulted in closely contested games. One proved a draw, and the other was won by two goals to wil. A couple of friendly games were also decided on Saturday.

Some good matches were seen in the cricket line." "Watsons" Eleven made a very poor show against their opponents. The results of Saturday's events appear balow :--

LEAGUE FOOTBALL.

HONGKONG FOOTBALL CLUB V. KOWLOOM FOOTBALL CLUB. The civillan teams tried conclusions on the

follows:--H.K.F.O.: -Gozgin (Goal), McCubbin and P. F. Long, c Wedd, b Payne amilton (Backs), Barlow, Weals and Giegory | B. F. Chapman, c Leith, b Payne

Clarke and Sayer (Forwards). R.F.C.: - Hay (Goal), Morrison and Storrie (Backs), Bradbury, Hall and C. Wilkle, (Halfbacks), Hedley, Stubbs, Brown, P. Wilkle and Cooper (Forwards)

"In the early stage of the first half, the Hongkongites opened the score and bonours fell to Moon. Encouraged by this they statted to press matters. The Kowloonites now had a few tries and kept Goggin busy for a while, The first half play was countised by a pass from Stubbs to Brown who sant in a stinger.

Kowloon opened the score in the second

K. F. C..... 2

BUFFS UF Naval Yard. The teams were: -- Buffs :-- Fitzpatrick (goal) Cloke and Ruler (Backs). Date, Wren, and Cooper (dalibacks), Williams, Downs, Taylor, A. C. Leith, c Bird, b Pearce ... Brewsterland Ryan (Forwards).

Navai Yard:--Ryali (Goal), Catlisle and Conant (Backs) Macy, Baines, and Bull (Halfbacks), Palmer, Thomson, Read, King and Morgan, (Forwards),

The Yarders opened the game with ten men and a little while later'-the eleventh man strong at the beginning and the leather was seen fising all over the field. Many a shot was tried at the net; of the NY. but the Gozikeeper Ryall saved them with ease. Fitzpatrick made may good saves, also, Things were even till the latter part of the first half when the Buffs' forwards put up a good combination game, and the leather was then secured by Browster, who put it in a resting place at the goal. The whistle then sounded for half time.

The second half play was similar to that of the first with no scores till the last moment when a penalty was given in favour of the Buffs. Macy fouled Brewster. This was taken by Cloke, and he put the score up to a mil, when the whistle sounded for time,

LEAGUR TABLE.

P. W. D. L. Pts. R. E 1 I 0 0 2 R.G.A. 1 1 Naval Yard 2 0 0 2 0 Kowloon 2 0 I I, I Hongkong 2 0 1 1 1

This friendly match took place on the Naval the above :--

financiers. Mr. Yen, went banksupt and (Unifoacks), Crossey, Harris, Robertson, Os-The game resulted in an easy win for the The dealings of these banks extended Sappers. Practically all the time they attacked into almost every part of China, and Poving I the Sailors goal and the leather never remained itself felt the immediate effect of the local crath, long in the Regimeer's territory. The R.E.s. as there were eight bank failures in the capital scored four goals in the first half and added

ST. JOSEPH'S 2ND BLEVEN V. BUFFS

BANDBOYS. The College and Elevan again met the Bandboys on Saturday at the Pa ade Ground! The boys did not lose courage although defeated time after time and on Sa'utday tables turned with the college a winner by one goal to mil after a hard struggle. This was a good practice for the College team as the matches for Schools' League are approaching soon and the St. Josephians should do well if they contlaue at this rate. We would like to see them meat the Queen's college team-either a first or second eleven match-as the game would be an interesting one.

The United Service met the H. K. P. C. la a friendly game of Rugby. The game was a fast and an interesting one throughout. The Services' combination was a strong one. The scores were: United Service one goal one try; Hongkong Football Club one goal,

CRICKET.

POLICE V. REMNANTS

This League match was played on the Police Ground on Saturday and resulted in a win for the "Remnants." The scores and analysis

T. H. King, c Waterhouse, b Donnelly,..... W. Pitt, c Hose, b Donnelly P. True, b Shields Dr. Kelly, b Shields G. A. Woodcock, c Hose, b Shields On the 14th Instant a Chinese named Chow K. McLennan, c Warburton, b Donnelly ... o W. Kent, c Waterhouse, b Watburton 15 W. Copper, c Cooke, b Waterhouse 1. H. Kerr, not out esercions and accommendation

> BOWLING ANALYS'S. Shields 8 Dontelly

Warburton 3 Waterhouse 2.3 PRINTARTS.

W. Waterhouse, at Pat, b King W. L. Warbuttop, c.Trus, b. Woodcock Livis for so fallures have taken place at the

BOWLING ANALYSIS Hoggarth McLonnan Woodcock

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB. The match between "Plains" v. " Hills was played on the cricket ground and resulted as follows :--

PLAIFS.

T. E. Pearce b Leith H. D. Sharpin, c Payne, b Lelih 10 A. P. Dashwood, b Payno. W. C. D Turner, c Harris, b Wedd Lt. G. Begnall, c. Leith, b. Wedd. Kowloon side and the teams lived up as A. R. Sutberland, b Wedd R. E. O. Bird. not out (Hallbacks) Aitcheson, Goldenberg, Mcon, R. Pestonji, c Hitchcock b Leith A. A. Caxton, c Hastings, b. Wedd A R. Lowe, c Hancock, b Hitchcock

Extras encouserentenente etastenent ingente Total ... BOWLING ANALYSIS. HILLS.

H. R. Philips, c Pestosii, b Bird. S. W. Payso, b Bird nummin som serve 10 G. A. Hastings, b. Bird G. E. Aubrey, c Bird, b Fearce M. Reader-Harris, b Bird...... P. G. Wedd, c and b Pearce 0 H. D. Stacpole, b Fowler..... P. Jacks, not out Extras attention server ant actainer 12

BOWLING AWALYSIS. Pestorji ... 2 Bagnali..... 6

Fowler A.O.C. V. CIVIL BERVICE "A." This match was played on the Civil Service ground. The scores are:--

A.O C. Davidson c MacEwen b Bullock ... Craws run out Osman b Bullock 2/ Kibs b Mackay 18 Clas c Tucker b Mackay Edwards c and b Mackay..... Saunders b Ling...... Grabam c Bul ock b Mackay Lashbrook b Ling Walts b Mackey 12 Leach not out Extras

CIVIL SERVICE "A." Thornhill b Watts 2 Ling c Edwards b Osman.......... 34 Roylands not out 0 Fisher b Osmen MacPwen c Davidson b Osman ... 1 Mackay b Kirby Heathcote b Osman Tucker c Watts b Davidson, 11 Bullock b Davidson 74 Johnson b Davidson 6 Pershaw b Osman

Total 75 " WATSON'S" U. NAVAL YARD. Watsons " made a poor show and only compiled 36 runs. The scores are i-

Naval Yarl. Dixon b Johnson....... 9 Alp'c Dawson b Spurge o Foster c Croucher b Johnson 1 Breck c and b Spurge..... 31 Shires c I hillips b Muskett Navior b Muskett McLeod b Johnson..... Woodward b Croncher Willcocks run out

Watson's C.O. Spurge c Shires b Dixon Dawson I b.w. b.Pile Croucher c Pile b Dixon Ichnson c Bacon b Dixon....... Rapp b Pile Muskett c Bacon b Pile.......

Higginbottom c and b Dixon Spittles b Dixon..... Extras annecessioneren generice d

Harper c Naylor b Dixon.

SHANGHAI. EFFECT ON HONOKONG TRADE.

THE FINANCIAL PANIC IN

The fidancial situation in Shaughai appears to have improved somewhat, The panic is attributed by a Shanghai dispatch partly to the exodus of specie to the amount of about \$16,000,000, due to speculation by Ohisets merchants, the fallure of Chintse banks, (He decline in the cotton yarn market, and to speculative offeriogs of subber shares. The principal cause, however, is a demand made by foreign banks on Chinese benks for immediate settlement of loans which had bean negotiated through the Taotal of Shanghal for the reliat of a panic which broke out in June last. It was the dismissal of the Taotal that he the foreign banks to demand an immediate settlement. The efforts made by the Chinese Government, to relieve the situation and mae laxation by foreign banks of their sigld zeles to accept bills drawn by Chinese banks has im.

proved the situation to some extent The Japan Chronicle says -- A yepors from of l'ongkong, says that the failure of the Yutha o kong, aspecially among the marchage and

PBAK WEDDING. JACKMAN-SMITH

26th lust.

The marriage took place this morning, at the Peak Church, of Miss Smith, niece of Mr. Percy Smith, the popularly known public accountant in the Colony, with Mr. H. T. Jackman, executive engineer, Public Works Department. The bridal couple will spending their honeymoon at Macao. So great is the popularity of the bridegroom that the send-off accorded him and his happy bride at the Macaosteamers wherf this afternoon was one of the most enthuslastic we have seen for many a long day. The s.s. Sul Taf, by which the happy pair are proceeding on their honey-moon trip, never looked so tesplendent in her gay garb of flags and coloured bunting as she did this afternoop. The arrival of the newly wedded couple on board the steamer shottly before 2 p.m. to-day was the signal for a literally designing fusillade of crickers, the salvollasting loud and long for a good while after the steamer had cast off and was making for the fairway. An amusing incident was too good to be allowed to go unrecorded. While the crackers and miniature bombs were bursting in their thousands send ing the fragments, of crimson paper—the Chinese emblematic colour of good fortuneall around the ship, the motley crowd of Chinese pedlars, boat people and cooles gathered on the wherito enjoy the pyrotechnic display. Amidst all the dip and noise a gentleman, a friend of the departing bridal party, overheard the inquiry from a Colestial whether the sond-off wis intended for the new Governor of Macao. When he was told that the demo stration was for a popular Government official of this' Colony ha becan to realize that Hopgkoog residents were capable of appreciating the merit and worth of a good man, even though in every case he has not yet attained to the lofty emisence of a head of the department.

CHINA'S RAILWAY, LOAN."

According to the Report of the Board Posts and Communications, China's Railway Loans ara as follows —

GAMBLING IN SHARES.

PROBLEMITORY PROCLAMATION.

The Shanghai Taotal, His Hon. Liu Yen-yl

has issued a lengthy proclamation against

gambling in shares and exchange, of which the

ing forward is prohibited by law. Formerly when the bankers speculated in exchange and the cotton merchants in cotton, to the great detriment of the market, my predecessors is office prohibited the same and punished the offenders. so as to protect commerce. This is on record. During the Winter of last and the Spring of this year the merchants in Shanghai, both foreign and Chinese, were constantly buying and selling rubber shares, so much so that the whole country seemed to have gone crasy. Of these transactions the greater half was not cash but forward business. Speculators lost orgained. according to the fall or rise in the market prices. So when settlement day arrived millions of tacls wate lost owing to the fall of the price of the shares, and the market became what it is to-day. It makes one shudder to talk of it. Now the Vicetoy and Governor have memorialized the Throng on the critical financial situation, and Bank to send one million tacks in cash to Shanghal and promised to render further financial assistance from time to time, thus aveiting NEW P. & O. STRAMERS.

The two new mail steamers now building for the P. & O. Company are similar in type to the present vessels of the M. class; but of much larger tonpage and greater power. One vessel is being built by Messrs. Caird & Co. at Greenock and the other by Messre, Harland & Wolf at Belfast. The names chosen for them

are respectively Medina and Maloja. They are of the following dimensions:length, 550'.", breadth, 62'.", depth, 3.'3" and their tonnage will be 12,500 gross as against stacoo of the "Mores," the largest vessel at present running in the Company's service. Accommodation is provided for nearly 700

ber of single-berth cabins, are arranged alongside the music-room, at the forward end of the hurricane deck, in addition to the usual cabins. The hurricane deck of there ships is continued to join the forecastle, giving more promenade space. Additional cabins are placed

in the space thus enclosed.

first and second saloon passengers. A num-

The smoking room in these ships is raised a deck higher than is the other "M" and is placed on the promenade deck and at the afterend is a verandah smoking-room in the open. "The diplog and music-rooms and the divac

or ladies' smoking-room are all arranged with viaw to enhanced comfast and the most perfect ventilation.

CORRESPONDENCE. (We do not necessarily endorse the opinions expressed by Correspondents in this column.] THE CHINESE CUSTOMS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKONG TRINGRAPH!" Sir,-A gentlemas who writes with noint and vigour sent a letter to the Hongkong Telegraph a few days ago that demands on answer. He signs himself "Mone Tekel," and I wish he had used some other nom-de-plume. For that the Qustoms Service as constituted and governed by that wonderful man. Bir Robert Hart. I doomed. Is unfortunately true, but it is not true that its ruln will befall it for the reasons sug gested by the genileman whose views were expressed in that letter, and which I have, great ly against my will, to contradict. For controversal pur oses I shall call that correspondent of the Telegraph, Mr. M. T. (for short). Mr. M. T. weites of the unfairness and injustice of enforcing the regulations which require assistants in the Custom the Chinese Imperial Maritime Customs service to prove their knowledge of the Chin ese language every year in an examination He declares that this tule is discreditable and humillating. When he says that the regula tions ordering all employes of the indoor staff of the Customs to sludy and be proficient li the Chinese language have wisely allowed to lapse in the course of years, and that the revival of them by Mr. Aglen is a departure from that studied moderation which characterised the rule of Sir Robert Hart, he lays himsel open to argument which I shall have, I think, to lay before the readers of the Telegraph. To day I wish only to protect against the assertion that, a man cannot be a good "office man" as well as a good Chinese scholar.

It is clearly laid down by Mr. M. T. that one who becomes a Chinese scholar is very likely to become a drunkard and to enas a suicide." He blames the Inspectorate for encouraging, the repulsive habit of absorbing so much Chinese that alcohol and its attendant horron follow naturally in its train, with the awful tragedy of self-slaughter as its climax. Now really this is not a reasonable thing to say: It is unfair and not true. I am so anger with this atrocious accusation that I shall write no more about it to day, lest I be led into say ing more and hitterer words than will be necessary to refute such an allegation,-Yours,

THE TRIANGLE. Hongkong, 25th October.

"ZAFIRO" AND "RUB!." NEW FLAG OFFICERS AND CREW.

ed a telegram from Messrs. Shewar, Tomes and Co., general managers for the China and Manila Steamship Co. in Hongkong, requesting them to send a surveyor to Hongkong for the purpose of inspecting the Zufiro and Rubi prior to changing the status of the two vessels | closed for over a month for repairs and the e ecfrom British to American.

The change of flig has been contemplated mo:ning for half a day for the first time. The by the owners of the vessels for some time, and following is a translation: "Buying and sell- with it will be inaugurated a new schedule the night watchman was on duty at the time. for these two fine steamers. The charge is to take effect on or about Nov. 7, and includes calls at Ilollo and Othu, after arrival in Manila from Hongkong by way of Manila.

> of crew, and American officers have been selected to take over the versels. Capt. Grosby will command the Rabl and Capt. Rice the

> The new officers accompanied by Mr. Weaks the surveyor, will leave for Hongkong on the Rubi next Friday afternoon.

GAMBLING ON HORSE-RACES.

TRIAL IN YOKOHAMA DISTRICT COURT.

Bigathi, on the 14th lestant, the trial was to erect some new machines, in it to-day if have been commanded by Imperial Edict to copened of S. Uyeguri and 26 other persons I had not burned. A large amount of naddy and devise means to assist the market, and the charged with betting on horse-races at Negishi, white rice which was ready to be shipped was Board of Finance has ordered the Ta Ching I kegami, Kawasaki and Meguro. Public Pro- I also destroyed. The owner cannot value the curator Hattori conducted the prosecution. The total loss now but estimates it at between six Court was crowded, only those having tickets and seven hundred thousand ticals. being admitted. About half the Court-room | Luckily it was well insured, the new mill the immediate danger, but the Government is was occupied by the accused and their counsel. and plant being insured for Tes. 250,300; the in greatly straitened circumstances, and al. There were present representatives of over old mill and plant for Tes. 14.700 and the though it has, for the sake of the general I twenty newspapers in Tokyo and Yokohama. I stock of paddy and rice for Tos. 82000 in each walfare, made every effort to save the situation. Of the twenty-seven accused, the two fore- mill, or a total insurance of Tes. 551.000. yet any measure that may be taken can only | igners and one Japanese were not present, but | Companies for which the Siam Forest Co. by temporary. In order to ensure a suffi- were represented. The Jopa's Gazille states | are agents had insured for about Tes, 317,000; clent supply of cash the merchants must that the Public Procurator read the ladiciment, Windsor & Co. for about Tes. 9 ,000, and other combine in getting rid of the old evil habits which comprised practically the decision reach. Companies for Tes. 144,000. The owner canand in pursuing a sound business policy. If ad in the preliminary examination. The ex- not say yet whether she will rebuild or not they were to go on, as before and decline amination of facts in respect to each accused The fire lasted for about five hours. to reform they could never be able to hold I followed. B. Uyeguri, who is alleged to have their place in the commercial wars. Even I been the prime mover in the bettler, was exif they do not think of the commercial com- amined first. Questioned by the Judge as to munity at large will they not think of their the method of beiling, he said that he carried individual lives and futures? At am a local i on a private parl mutel and sweepstake, receivofficial, and it is my duty to protect the people I ing as commission to per cent, of the proceeds. and maintain the peace of the place. Ever His commission, however, was spent in held in the Nanking Exhibition Grounds on since I came here I have realized the cylls of cutettaining those who bought his tickets I Tuesday, 18th inst., by Chinese athletes from buying and selling forward, and if I were to The Judge showed Uyeguri several books Shanghal, Canton, Hongkong, Tientain, allow this to go on with impunity to the select at his house, in which betting trans. Hankow, etc. are given in the Shanghal great detriment of the trade and general actions were entered, the names of buyers | vernacular papers :-walfare of Shanghal, I would be mentralizing being in cipher. The accused stated that be the anxious afforts of the Throne to protect I had not settled with purchasers of tickets. The I technic Institute, time at sec. commerce. Therefore it is my duty to sup- Judge again showed the accused a sum of 220 Yards Race, Wel Hilan-chang, St. John's | Coming to meet demands, most of the forth Pacific | Coming to meet demands, most of the forth Pacific | Coming to meet demands, most of the forth Pacific | Coming to meet demands, most of the forth Pacific | Coming to meet demands, most of the forth Pacific | Coming to meet demands, most of the forth Pacific | Coming to meet demands, most of the forth Pacific | Coming to meet demands, most of the forth Pacific | Coming to meet demands, most of the forth Pacific | Coming to meet demands, most of the forth Pacific | Coming to meet demands, most of the forth Pacific | Coming to meet demands, most of the forth Pacific | Coming to meet demands, most of the forth Pacific | Coming to meet demands, most of the forth Pacific | Coming to meet demands, most of the forth Pacific | Coming to meet demands, most of the forth Pacific | Coming to meet demands, most of the forth Pacific | Coming to meet demands, most of the forth Pacific | Coming to meet demands, most of the forth Pacific | Coming to meet demands, most of the forth Pacific | Coming to meet demands, most of the forth Pacific | Coming to meet demands, most of the forth Pacific | Coming to meet demands, most of the forth Pacific | Coming to meet demands, most of the forth Pacific | Coming to meet demands, most of the forth Pacific | Coming to meet demands, most of the forth Pacific | Coming to meet demands, most of the forth Pacific | Coming to meet demands, most of the forth Pacific | Coming to meet demands | Coming to me press this nort of gambling so as to re-establish I money which was also seized by the authoriconfidence and calm the market. Apart from I ties at his realdence. The sum comprised a instructing the City Magistrate and the Mixed I Yron note and some coins. Accused said that Court, and requesting the Chamber of Com. I the Yeor note was not obtained through betmerce to prohibit it. I now issue this proclama, I ting, but from the Chuzal Bhogo; ffice, of tion forbidding it. No merchant shall after I which he was the representative in Yokohame. this, regain go in the old for med that bring I The remainder of the money was porrowed in Polo Vanit Liu-Haning place imperial Polyabout another funncial prisis. If my opp. from his friends Further evidence was pro- technic Institute o fa. To. whather he by the proprietor or employe of a Laced by the Judge in the form of two bags in Patting the Shot, Lit Shochib. Chibit. dra dares to disober this order. his office will containing gold (dice) used by Uyegusi in the be sealed up and the persons combetted with severentake. Four othir accused were ex. Polytechnic Institute, it appeared and leveraly deals with an holest annual before upon, when the letting was Chatacle Race, Lis Machana and appearance and northware with allocated, before upon, when the letting was Chatacle Race, Lis Machana and appearance and northware with allocated, before upon, when the letting was Chatacle Race, Lis Machana and appearance and appearance and appearance with a letting was completely and appearance with a letting was completely and a letting

BIG FIRE AT SHANGHAY.

A LARGE GODDOWS ABLAZE.

In the eatly hours of yesterday morning, re-Settlement, in North Swebow Road. The duties in Hongkong. The list of Officers and has been close and leen. alarm was given about 12.25 a m., the news men bound for Southampton is as follows :- The selection of the team bas, therefore, being brought by a contable to the West Capt, E. J. Manders, (A.S.C.); Rev. H. O. proved somewhat difficult, but it is considered Hongkow Police Station about the same time Mecker, (A C.D.); Capt. G. A. Benson, Capt. that the team chosen will justify their selection carry abb tide :that the blue was noticed by the Central Bell. E. J. Elliott (R.A.M.C.); Lieut C. C. Walker, and regain some of the lost prestige of the strong a hold to be easily mastered."

The firs was first noticed in the South- and A.O.O.); Rev. Dallas Ennis (A.O.D.) Esstern corner of the first storey. It spread Officers wives 8, and 16 children. rapidly backwards until the whole of the front portion of the godown was alight. The Ifon Army fransport: shutters of the windows soon became red-hot, I and the floors and roof collapsed in succession, until only the outer walls of the building and a few charred timbers remained. As the flames spread backwards they were checked by a fireproof wall, separating the godown into two parts. From the roof of an adjoining native tea godowo, access to which was gained by means of the Victoria's turntable stcape, and from the. surrounding alleyways, toments of water were poured on to the flames and though the main pottion of the godown was gutted the brigade succeeded in saving the rear pration, and in preventing the fire from spreading in any other direction. As the scene of the fire was beyond Settlement limits only two hydrants were available, but the proximity of the Southow Creek gave the firemen an unlimited supply of water. During the fite it was ludicrous to see the Paoshan fire brigade, with its toy apparatus. pumping a diminutive stream in the direction

of the flimer Foreman, Mr. Macphail, of the Deluge Com- was held into the circumstances respecting pany, the Chief Engineer being detained at his a charge for disregarding the sules of the residence by his motorcar taking fire. The road in the water of the Colony at 5.50 p.m. Mih-ho-loosgs and the Delege worked from the on the 20th instant, against Chau Kam Hoi, the Victorias were stationed along the by Capt. R. D. Thomas, master of the s.s. creek front, and the Hoogkews with an- Kinshan. other detachment of the Min-ho-longs operated on the Western side of the go- l'river from Cauton on Oct. 20th about 5.50 p.m. down. It was not until 3.30 a.m. that When off Pachow Light on the port bow, the fire could be said to be under control, and I saw the steam taunch Hung On with a lighters in many of the firemen did not leave the scene of I tow, one on either side, coming up against the the outbreak until nearly fam. All day yes. I tide. When within a cable of the Kinshan terday two hydrant streams were kept playing the launch's starboard bow was across the Kinon the rulni by members of the coolie corps. | shaw's bows, about 70 degrees, causing the In the afternoon the rules presented a sorry steamer to go hard astern and only just cleared | That spells stateness, listlessness and lack of portion of the godown remained. The Iron I serious collision would have taken place. cigars and cinders from the ruins.

At the time of the outbreak the front par lon I when this happened: of the godows contained 8,977 bales of cocoons, | Chan Kam, defendant, stated that he was 47 bales of filsture silk, 43 cases of eights, and I towing two lighters up the River on the even-400 kegs of nails. The total insurance is be- I ing of the 20th Oct. When nearing Pachow he 205,000 covers the ban 's own cargo and the lastern of her coming down. He then starmystery. The godown was locked up as usual I the big wave with a heavy tow. the praceding evening, and a Chinese watch- i .. The Court found the coxswaln of the launch man remained on duty outside the premises. I guilty of gross disobedience to the suice of the conflagration was started by spontaneous com- I distance thereby vary nearly causing a serious bustion among the cocoons.

RICE MILLS BURNI. BIG FIRE IN BINGKOK.

The Bangkok Daily Mail, of 10th inst., says:-Yesterday evening about half past six Mesirs. Warner, Barnes and Co, have receiv. o'clock, fire broke out in one of the mills of Youg HougChan at Bukeloh and rapidly spread to an adjoining mill of the same owner, burning both to the ground,

The cause of the fire is not known. The mi: which first caught was anold one and had been tion of a new plant, and stated work yesterday mills were closed, the doors were locked and The flames were first seen in the fourth storey of the mill and the employees worked hard to extinguish them, and on seeing the futility of this, they telephoned for the fire departments, The change of flag will necessitate a change | The Navy Dept's fire brigade and a Chinese fite brigade were soon on the scene, but by that time it was impossible to do more than to keen the fire within bounds. Large numbers of police also were present to help. The mill Kwang Hup Seng (Kim Muey) adjoining had a narrow escape as it was separated from the burning building by only a brick wall and a very narrow lane.

The two burned milis belonged to Khon Ying Soon the widow of Phys. Choduk Ruja Sates, whose firm name is Yong Heng Chan. The old mill which was burned had just been everbauled and a lot of new machinery install-In the Yokohama District Court, before Judge I ed at great cost. The Baugkok Dock Co. were

The following results of the National Sports 100 Yards Dash, Huang Hao, Imperial Poly-

Upiversity 440 Yards Pace, Kuo Shao-Jen, Shanghal. High Jump, Hei Taung kuang, Nanking. Long Jump, Pan Wen-ping, St. John's Un-

Hammer Throwing Hamma Hao Imperal Obstacle Race, Link Machalanz, St. John's

H.M.T. "ROHILLA." DEPARTURE OF THE GARRISON.

tower man. The Victorias, the first Company (A.O.C.) : Major Adair. Capt. Bear, Llev Colony as regards rifle shooting. Baker and son Lieut.-Col. Lander, (A.O.D. V. Surby.

The following were also passengers by the chosen is new to Interport honours N. C. O.'s and men...... 594 Women ... op

Major Boxshall and a sorgeant, R. A. M. O. invited to be present. left for Colombo. The following contingent was bound for Singapore :-

"Female servants

N. C. O.'s midji... in ... 61 Women. Children Capt, Brown and Lieutenants Sykes, Stagg and Innes were passengers also for the Straits.

RULES OF THE RUAD. CHINESE COXSWAIN'S CERTIFICATE

Before Com. Beckwith, R.N., at the Marine The Fire Brigade was incharge of the Senior I Magistrate's Court, this morning, an inquiry

Complainant stated that he was coming down

window shutters were crumpled and bent into [. W. R. Teffcott gave evidence that he was on fantastic shapes. Corrugated iron from the watch coming from Canton on the evening of when exercise is enjoyable that the foliest roof, bent and twisted by the intense loct, 20th and when off Pachow he sighted the possible good is being got out of il. heat, was strown all round the building I launch Hung On. On his port bow when within tion of the floors. The ground inside thelm estern and came right across the Kinthe godown was covered with piles of shan's how mearly causing a serious accident. burnt or charred coccoust and the water The Kinskins put her helm astern, and only gushing out from the entrance carried with it I cleared by some 30 feet. They were then ahead of the Charles Hardenis about half an hour.

lieved to amount to Tis. 765,000, of which Tis. I sighted the Ainstan and another steamer building. The origin of the fire is obscured in I bourded to go across the River to get out of

It can, therefore, only be supposed that the I road in crossing a steamer's bow within a short accident and as that was the second offence against him, his certificate would be suspended time, a further examination must be passed successio. ? Yet that has been before it is returned.

> SHANGHAPS PINANCIAL SITUATION. VICEROY CHANG TO THE RESCUE.

According to Chinese Information appearing n the N. C. D. News, Vicercy Chang | 6a-chus asked the Managers of the Imperial Bank of China, the Communication Bank and three Chinese Exchange Banks to meet him in Bureau for Foreign Affairs. He asked the two Banks to issue cash to supply the market and the exchange banks to assist the circulation, He proposed to obtain a loan of Tis. 2 000,000 from the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank to liquidate the Yoan Feng I un Bank affairs and afterwards to help the market. He inquired at to their opinion of the plan. The two Bank agreed to assist in circulating credit. Later on has been cut from \$175 to \$135, and similarly

oblain cash. A loan of Tls. 2,000,000, there I shipping men that it will. fore, should be borrowed from the Hongkong ! The new rate made by the Japanese steamand Shanghal Hank, to be repaid by the propie ship line shows, a big reduction in all lines. but to be guaranteed by the Government; ad There is a cut of 550 in the fares to aid from ded to this, they suggested that honds for Til. Yokohama and la the return rates a reduction Ching Younge bank orders."

the Government, which would make Tit | Kaisha line, is as follows: money and lend it out.

already four or fire filatures bare stopped work . The steerage rates are nucl mig d. remaining came from the Green Island Cement Company and that unless a large sum of money is forth. at \$13.50. This is the rite surred upon some at Hougkong, China, which produces Portland would be driven to lawlesense, The flore, but the application were refused. cotton and other trades also supported this view, I ... The Canadian Pacific Railway and Hill lines but the Viceroy was anable to come to am im. fates are in excess of those previously charged reports that during the twelve months seedings mediate Secialon in largio Yokohama

Six Thomas Lipton is contemplating a voyage | Vancouver is \$200, and to Hongloom, Sat 5. I to Coylon in his yacht the Reis, and will have I as stavelling companion. Prince Laupoid of A Camaniam, named Lench, has gone through Hattenberg Cries Manufac of Rattanberg, who is valrious and subtract Wilson's U.S. Haven's August States and S

INTERPORT RIFLE MATCE. HONGKONG'S TRAM.

The standard of shooting during this sea-H.M. Transport Rollin left Hongkong this son's Interport practice has been much higher ports the N. C. D. News of sand inst a disas- morning carrying with her certain officers of the than for several years part, and competition trous fire broke out on the outskirts of the contingent of the Buffe that had done Garrison for the honour of a place in the Colony's team

to reach the scene, found the Sino-Belgian Simmock, Lieut Chapman, Major Logan The following will comprise the leam: - O. P. Bank's Godown burning foriously, though the Lieut Fitzroy, Lieut Oteam, (R.G.A.); Capt O. Flynn (H.M.S. Tamer), Mestr. Stewart, rest of the brigade turned out promptly, and | G. F. C. Finch, Lleut F. A. Whyte (H.K.S.B. Taylor, Watts, Boarl, (H. M. Navil Yard Ride little time was lost in getting the Fire King and | R.G.A.). Lieut, Shannon, Lieut. Davidson, Club), Baunesman, Bassford and Penderson, two other steamers to work, pumping from the [(Buffs)] Major Macdonald, Major Grobys (Taikoo Rift Club) Mr. West (P.W.D.) and Spockow Creek, the flames had established too [(R.A.M.C.), Ms]or Brown, Capt. Murray, Capt. Sergt. Bryant, A.D.C., Reserva: Mr. Brown and

With the exception of Mr. Stewart, who shot for the Colony in 1902 and 1909, the team The match will be fired on Siturday next.

20 h inst., on the King's Park Rango at 2.30 pm. uoder the management of Capiain Northco:e. Hongkong Volunteer Corps. All persons interested in rifls shooting are.

PROPER BXERCISE.

NOTHING LIKE WALKING.

Some years also, says the Shanghai Mercury, Dr. Cantlie of Hongkong lectured on this subjact, and having had a good deal of expert publications. experience was able to give not a little good advice. He agreed with many other doctors a d experts that for getting "fit" and keeping so there is nothing like walking, done at the right time and in the right way. And the right time is not the early morning before breakfast, when of all times the body is least tuned up when muscles are slack, and vitally not at bast. The time for walking is

BEFORE SUN-DOWN. be. But care should be taken not to

OVERDO TRAINING. and for a time an entire change, the one great maxim being ever remembered that it is only

The organs which demand most attention and only charred beams marked the post- about 200 feet the launch suddenly put her during training are the heart and lungs. Espacially in sunding and rowing are these liable to be tried more than may be for them, and in consequence those exercises are found to provide, perhaps, a greater percentage of breakdowns than any others. A sport lo an eight or a four when crews are on a level takes MORE VITAL ENERGY

> out of the human frame within a given number | given and combinations based on the theoretiof seconds than perhaps anything else can do, | cal calculations made. Here, also some of the We have seen the effects again and again at shale samples do not run as high in silica as the finish of such races as the University eights. I might be desired, although a mixture which when, in spite of the most painstaking, the mearly corresponds to the theoretical analysis most protracted, and the most scientific train- of good Portland coment can be easily made by ing possible the crows are practically exhausted using a higher proportion of clay and less lime!

for the time being. with man for power of endurance under severe I these materials be used. It is suggested in this muscular exertion if the man is really fit. What I connection that siliceous materials might be horse, he asked, was ever known to keep up a derived from the schiste that occur on the for three months and, on the expiration of that hundred miles a day for six or more deep in Island of Rombion and in Cabu.

> DONE BY MEX. Only the fit should attempt it, however, and then only under medical supervision. One of the pleasancest methods of keeping in good form is dancing provided of course it be enjoy-

> ed in wall-vantilated rooms. Modern trainers are wiser in their generation han their predecessors, who thought that the presence of pleasure in training was a sura sign that things were not as they should be. Not food that the appetits craved for, but food which the trainer, no physiological expert himself. thought most muscle giving was provided.

N.Y.K. PASSENGER RATES.

ALL ROUND REDUCTION.

A big reduction has been made in the passenmanagers replied that they would have to con- | gers rates to and from the Orient by the Nippon for on the matter and then report to him what Yusen Kalsha. The saloon pustenger rate action they could take. The Exchange Banks | between Victoria and Seattle and Yokohama when Taotais Chou Chin-tsen, Yu Ya-ching large reductions have been made in the rates and other notables of the Chembers of Com- to other ports in the Far East, in both first and I ing nearly all of the massive rocks of this merce called, the Viceroy explained to them | second class fares, while no change has been I region. what had taken place. On Thursday evening made in the steerage rates. No appouncement Taotal Lui Yen yl invited the Viceroy and his has been made by the Canadian Pacific Railstaff to a foreign dinner in the Bureau of way Company or other lines in the transpacific concrete materials. Until recently the cost of trade, of any change in their passenger rates; [sand, gravel, and crushed stone has been very Another report says that at an interview with | but it is anticipated that a general reduction | high, and the character of the material comthe Viceroy the gentry and merchants suggest. will be made. It is not known whether the cut ed that to save the market the first step was to will mean a rate war. It is not anticipated by bas published the results of a geological recon-

They prayed also that the Viceroy would | Seattle and Yokohama. The new rates. comborrow Tis. 5,000,000 from foreigners or from pared with the old tariff, on the Nippon Yusen

in confunction with the Chamber of Commerce | Shanghal, \$140, old rate \$195; Hongkong, \$150, Tropsurer and the Taotal, with the aid of the Sigs so; Moji, Sigs; Shangbal, Sito; Hong- be strengthened. Chamber of Commerce, might handle the kong, \$125. The former rate for this ticke: Consumption of cement in the Philippines. was ; Yokohama, \$265; Kobu, \$170 ; Moli, The quantity of coment (neclasified, but mala-It is stated that the Viceroy was inclined to | \$270; Shanghai, 1 95; Hongkong, \$300. | ly Portland) impo ted into the Philippine It. approve the plan, but his mind was shaken by The old rates for Yokoh ma to Hongkong the statement of a Bank Director that the pist in second class sarged from Stoo for the 1909, is reported as 9 3.79 334 pounds of sent position was not so acute as was made pol. single fare to Yokobama and 110 for the 63,874 barrels of 3'0 paulds each Of this In reply to this the President of the Chamber | round trip, retaining within four months, to total, 84,797 barrels were government free of Commerce referred the Vicercy to the Hongkong & So for the return top, I be new entries and Statt barrets were railway from different committees of the guilds: Mr. Chu, rates range from 185 for the sing's fare to entries. of the Native Bankers' Guild, affirmed that, I Yokobam and 5:27.50 for the roup i trip within without a large amount of cab, the position four months to Sios for the single fare to could not be saved. The Silk Guild said that Houskong at d \$ 37.52 for the round trip.

mills would have locause operations and it would I transpacific lines. Some time are the Welr the Upited Kipggore about 5.5 per centive Hale hea serious problem to deal with the large lines sought to obtain permission from the girm about 4 per cent and the remainder was 850 Yards Race, a Kwangtung representative. | number of workman out of employment who | Bureau to make a cut ri ten della a in these | imported from Japant Bureau la Metherlands.

by the Empress steamers from Victoria and

HONOKONG WATERS, DEPOSITING OF REFUSE.

The depositing of refure in the waters of the Colony is strictly probibited except at the on-I dermentioned places 17. West of the Ashes Buoy at Kan A. Ohau West of Green Island:

2. To the South of Cape Collinson on the

(a) When the weather conditions at # au, I Chan are not favourable, and

kind at any other place.

(a) With special permission from the Harbour Master. Special permission must be obtained from the Harbour Master to deposit refuse of any

THE CEMENT TRADE

PROSPECTIVE, PHILIPPINE COMPETITION

A Washington despatch of Sept. 14 says :--The United States government has under consideration the expediency of establishing in the Philippine Islands a plant for the manuficture of coment, to supply the lucrossed demand: for government use occasioned by the adoption of a plan of permanent concrete construction for all barracks and quariers to be erected in the archipelago bereafter. An exhaustive report on the supply of raw materials is before the Was Dapastment, which is also giving consider tion to saveral papers on the subject by Alvia J. Con, which have appuated in acientific

This data has been reviewed by the United States Geological Survey which, in addition to the official report to the department, has published the following review of Mr. Cox's report. According to Cox, limestone occurs abundantly on neatly every island of the Phil ppine Archipelago, and on the island of Batto it is uniformly semarkably pure. Clay or shale spitable for the manufacture of highgrade Portland cament is, however, more off-If morning exercise is to be taken at all, let: It likult to obtain on the island of Batan. These be riding. But the after oon walk is the thing, facts are borne out in a series of analyses of sam-How much is to be done depends naturally on | ples of shale and limestone from drill holes, and reof of the tea godown on the West sides, while master of the steam launch Hung On, preferred the object in view. If a man is to take part in the data are discussed in relation to the sequirethe International Walking Competition, his ments of the best manufacturing practice. The preparation must be of a more complete and calculations show that coments might be made exacting kind than if he merely wishes to dis- from materials such as those taken from the pose of adipose tissue for the purposes of a drill holes on Batan Island that would agree football or bookey match. Indeed the heavier | fairly well with the theoretical analysis for Lacthe call to be made, the more complete; and high district cement, although the silica-alumina the longer in duration, should the preparation | ratio is low and the c imposition of the product would barely come within the desirable limits proposed by Meade and Le Chatelier. Cox regards it as probable that the addition of silica in some form to the materials would be necesspeciacle. Only the mere shell of the front by 30 odd feet. If this had been in the dark a pleasure, a sure sign that rest is imperative, sary in order to produce a wholly satisfactory coment. A less quantity of limestone would be needed as a consequence, and a larger deposit of shale would have to be available in order to produce a given quantity of cement than would

be the case under normal conditions. In the Mount Licos region near, Danso, Cabu, some surveys and a law borings have been made. Limestone occurs abundantly in more or less detached areas over the region. ranging in thickness from 100 to 500 feet and shales, including five coal seams, are of wide distribution and range from 300 to too feet thick. Analysis of the materials are stone than is the practice in the United States. Dr. Cautie says that no animal can compare The addition of silica also is recommended if

A study of the coals in the Philippine Islands has also been made and their values as foal in burning coment are considered . Experimental work has shown that although Philippine coals do not possess quite as great fuel value as that of the gas coal of Fairmont W Va., they do give promise of being suitable for kiln fuel in burning Portland coment and they are as good as any coals available in the mare kets of the Philippine and neighbouring, coun-

The vicinity of the city of Cebu has attracted the most attention as a possible cement-making locality on account of lits proximity to limestone, shale, and coal supplies, and because of the fact that Cebu is an open port, which makes transportation favourable and simplifies Labour conditions.

Another raw material that has been suggested as possibly available for making Portland cament in connection with pure limestone is the volcanic toff that is widely distributed in the Philipping Islans. Tuffs are reported to be especially abundantin west-contral Luxon extending almost unbrokenly from pear Lingayen Gulf to the seacoust of Batangas, practically blanket-

The demand for Portland coment in the Philippines is naturally affected by the cost of paratively poor. Within the last year Adams noissance of southwest Luzon in so far as they relate to male ia's of construction. This report discusses the nature of the materials commonly asel, shows where other and better ones may be obtained, and indicates their relative 2.000,000 should be issued, a portion of which of from \$78 in the tickets for four months' time | efficiencies in concrete construction. Durmight be applied to compound and liquidate and \$65 for a year is g.yap. The second class ling this reconnoissance an extensive disposit fare is cut from 5100 to \$35 batween Victoria. I of superior sand was discovered in Orani River. and this sand has now been introduced into luse in Manila. A new site, rear Angona, has be n chosen for a city quarry, and the rock is 10,000,000 altogether, which might be handed . To Yokoham . \$1 5, ald sale \$175; Kobe. regarded as superior to any that has been used to the Ta Ching and Communication Banks, or | \$127.50, old rate \$ 80; Mr Ji, \$130, old rate \$186 | heretofore, especially for macademining roads? If supplies of concrete material become changer is might be lent out on mortgage. Or a Local old rate \$200 .. The four months return rates as a result of these investigations the market Conneil might be instituted and the Provincial | compare as follow : Yokohama, \$187.50; Kobs | for Portland camen: in the Philippines should

lands during the fiscal year anding June to.

The commercial imports of 146,703 berrall were valued at an average of \$1,685 per berral. About So per cent of the commercial imports British East India, the United States Land France, in the proof partied, Another authority -December, 1900, there were as poor! Seem the United States to the Philippines is the Albanie or about the back at the second secon

SHANGHAI COMPANY WOOND UP

UNUSUAL CASE AT THE SUPREME COURT

Before the Chief Justice, Sir Francis Piggott at the Supreme, Court this morning, Mr. C. J Alabasier, instructed by Mr. A. G. Jackson, of Massrs Johnson, Stokes and Master, moved a petition for the winding-up of the Dallas Horse Repository Company, of Shaughai, the application being made under the Companies Ordinance 1864. The particulars appearing on the Court documents set out that the petition was presented to the Hongkong Supreme Court on the 6th Stptember last by Mossrs. Frederick and Richard Dallas contributories and directors of the Company, and the petition was directed to be heard before the Court on the 24th October, 1910, and that any creditors or contributories of the Company desiring to oppose the making of an order for the winding-up of the Company should appear by himself or Counsel for that purpose. Notice was also given that Norman Thomson. Chartered Accountant, of No.12, Klukiang Rold, Shanghai, was by order dated 7th September appointed provisional official liquidator,

Mr. Alabaster stated that the petition was by two of the directors, and contributories of the Shanghal (Dallas Horse, Repository, Company for the winding-up of the Company and that the present manager and receiver be appointed official liquidators. Counsel then proceeded to read the petition.

His Lordship—The designation of the Hongkong Supreme Court is not quite clear. At this point the wording of the application

was amended. From the petition read to the Court, it apof the Company. There were also other crefrom the petition that several actions had been brought against the Company but execution of the judgment was stayed in every case pendicg the hearing of that application. Mr.

Shanghai. Proceeding, Mr. Alabaster stated there was also an order by his Lordship appointing Mr

Norman Thomason provisional liquidator.

His Lordship-Is that my order? Mr. Alabaster-Yes, my Lord, it bears your initials.

His Lordship-I indicated in Chambers the difficulties of this case. I believe I'm right in saying that this is the first Shanghai company to be wound up.

Mr. Alabaster-There's the Tug and Lighter His Lordship-In that case they applied for

a reduction of capital. The Company wain't wound up. Continuing, His Lordship said that there was nothing in the Hongkong Ordinance which provided for the registration of a Shangha

Company in the Colony. Mr. Alabister-That that is not so is proved by the mere fact of their being allowed to keep local registers in Shanghai although they are registered hore.

His Lordship-They are not authorised to do so by the Registrar of Companies.

Mr. Alabaster - Several years ago, there was a great deal of trouble in connection with Shanghal companies registered here when the question of transferring shares cropped up. At this point, certain documents were produced for inspection by the Court.

His Lordship—The papers show recognition but not author ration of the act.

Proceeding, his Lordship stated that it was a very important matter. He had very grave doubts whether the Company could be registered in Hongkong. The business carried on may be abroad but the carrying on of the business must be in the Colony. In that case there was only anomical registered office of the Company.

Mr. Alabaster—There's a notice-brard understand the practice is for splicitors, offices to be regarded as the registered offices of the companies.

His Lordship stated that he dld not wish to upset or disturb the existing practice but the difficulty was if he passed the petition, which was for the winding-up of a Shanghai company for the first time, without saying something, it I being L300,000-they bought less estates in would be assumed that the Court regarded the matter as being right. He had grave doubts whether the company could be registered here at all . It was perfectly clear that that Court had no jurisdiction at all. There was not only the theoretical difficulty as to whether the Company could be registered under the Ordinance but there was also the practical difficulty as to the question of jurisdiction—if it could be carried out. There were heaps of cases which depended on the Act-itself.- How could be entertain such an application whom the Directors were in Shanghai and the business was carried on in Shanghal. Tre Shanghai Court had no furisdiction under the Act because the Act did not extend to it.

At this point, his Lordship sought the assistance of the Attorney-General on the subject. I price in London at the public auction for their That efficial being present in Court, briefly outlined the objects of the Act and said that the new Consolidation Bill was now before the tegislative Council and the matter was being fully considered. Shanghai companies would be made amenable to the same populties as those registered in the Colony.

His Lordship - Then this case is most

Tao Allomoy-General—Yes, His Lezdship said that what was sequired

wastogive that Court jurisdiction in cases of that nature, which at present it did not possess, The only thing the Shanghal Court could do was to act on the recognition of the Hongkong Conil's order. He could not make an order | months ago, violently urged their manufacturagainst the Directors and he had grave doubts whether he could make any order at all. The Attorney-General stated that the C urt

had general power to expurge from the local register companies not registere I here. His Lordship said he would discuss the matter with the Attorney-General, but he would

grant the application and appoint Mr. Norman Thomson liquidator. He hoped that that genileman would not misbehave himself (Laughter)

FOOTBALL LEAGUR,

DUFFE V. RR.

The Buffe met the Royal Engineers yesterday afternoon, in their league match, or the

MONGKOLISUI HARBOUR OF REFUGE.

INFORMATION SUBMITTED TO LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL BY DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS

At the meeting of the Legislative Counc

this alterno n. Hon. Mr. W. Obatham. C.M.C. Director of Public Works, sald that, before proceeding with the orders of the day and in accordance with directions and instructions received by bim, he begged to inform hon. members that a contract hat been entered idlo with Messrs. Hing Tva for the construction of I the hirbour of refuge at Mongkokisul. The amount of Mr. Boulton's estimate for the work was Sr. 765.407. The contract, therefore, exceeded the estimate by \$252,595 That was chiefly due to one lies.—the subble round the breakwater. The item exceeded the contract price by 36 cents (Laughter). Half a militon cubic yards of material in it had alone been responsible for \$10 topo of excess. The balance, amounting to about \$57,000, was dis-I tributed over a number of items of comparatively small amounts.

MAJUR-GENBRAL BROAD. WOOD'S DRPARTURE.

VADEDICTORY REMARKS BY HE. THE **GOVERNOR**

At the conclusion of the day's proceedings at the Legislative Council this afternoon, His Excellency the Officer Administering the Gopeared that the Company was Indebted to one | vernment, Sir Henry May, said that he was We Yau Chi in the sum of Tis, 50,000. The I sorry H.E. General Broadwood was not pretent mortgages had advertised the sale of the pro- that alternoon. As they probably knew perty by public auction with the indebtodoess General Broadwood was leaving on Saturday next and hon, members would not see bim ditors pressing for payment and attempting at that table again. If General Broadto obtain judgment. The applicants prayed wood had known that he was going to that the Company be wound up under the I delivers speech, he would not have come there Hongkong Ordinance. Counsel understood | that afternoon and that probably accounted for his not being there that afternoon (Laughter) General Broadwood was one of the most modest men. His Excellency knew him well before and knew how well he distinguish-Norman Thomson had been appointed official | ed himself in South Africa. Like all mon of action, he was a man of few words. His Ex-His Lordship-How was he appointed official | cellency proceeded to speak of the valuable work he had done in the fields and of the keen Mr. Alabaster-In an action pending in linterest he took in the Volunteers, while here. He felt sure that they would all join with him in wishing General Broadwood a happy return to his home and plenty of health to enjoy h long life (3 pplause).

DIRECTOR OF MALACCA R. P. IN COLOMBO.

INTERVIEW WITH MR. J. MALCOLM LYON. Mr. J. Malcolm Lyon, a Director of the Malacca Rubber Flantations, Ltd., who arrived in Colombo by the Orlest liner Orsova, is paying a brief visit to the Island on his way adjourned. out to Malacca.

Mr. Lyon, in the course of an interview, gave some leteresting particulars regarding the gigantic undertaking of which he was one of the promoters. He said they were a little doubtfel four years ago whether the territory they had chosen would prove favourable or unfavourable : it had taken them four years to make up their minds—but they were now certain that the general situation, so regards climate, soil, &c., was as favourable as anything could be-from a permanent investment point of view. The trees were in quite an ex ceptional way free from disease. They grew slowly, but they were the winners in the and, Mr. Lyon emphasised the fact that he was concorned only with the financial and commercial

side of the undertal ing. The later undertaking, when other estates taken in, was, he said.

OF VIEW. leading financiers of London and Paris. The attraction lay in the fact that the debentures gave the right to convert into ordinary shares taking the Lt ordinary share on the basis of Lio stock for each share. This stock was issuedlat a time when the Company had never paid a divideed on the ordinary shares.

·With that money, raised in very favourable ways for the Company—the original, capital Malacca. These estates were all in their possession and, when the debentures were converted, their total capital would be £150.000. While they increased their capital one-sixth, they Increased their acrosge by two-thirds.

"Our total screage," continued Mr. Lyon "now exceeds 23,000 acres, of which about 16.000 are planted in rubber."

Talking about rubber, Mr. Lyon said the determining point from the commercial point -cf-viewig-regard to the value-of-an-agriborticultural commodity such as subber was, of remarkable docility with which the Corean ward off the penetrating showers, Shortly all course, its quality. A show was held in Singapore recently, and there they obtained the first and second prizes for unsmoked subber. Their installation for smoking the rubber was now l about complete, and they obtained the highest smoked rubter.

Mr Lyon said the next been would be A BOOM OF BRAINS.

The last time it was purely generic; the nex one would be luclined to be more particular in regard to positions. &c.

Continuing, Mr. Lyon said that it was no necessarily to be expected that those estates now producing large quantities were inso facto to be the large producers of the future. Repid growth was not piways synoprmous with continuous permanent y satisfactory growth. The rapid decline that occurred in rubber was entirely unexpected by the leading robber buyers in the world. The same firms who, a few ing friends to cover their requirements (time pir ib., now that the price was 6s. 6d., hesitat ed to advise anything. It was safe to may that THE LARGEST RUBBER DEALERS IN THE WORLD KNEW LEAST

about the course of the market. The Malacca Rubber Plantations had sold 6: tonsof rubbar to a tyre manufacturer. Those plantations who could induce tyre mabufacturers situated in the foture.

market was enveloped in absolute mystery. I trusted to the Takushoku Kaisha. No radical she glided down the slippery ways. A your of market was enveloped in absolute mystery. I trusted to the Takushoku Kaishs. No radical she glided down the slippery ways. A roar of The annual general meeting of members of the trusted to the design buyers—notably the Americant— change or extensive anterprite are con- cheering broke from the onlooking mulitudes the Committee Yacht Club took plice last Matter Nathan and Son, Change Allegation were adopting with great success a guerlia templated. Regarding the suppression of ashore and affine tors evening at the club house. Dr. Francis Clark received warning by cable restained in the success of waiting tors and affine tors. warfare on the "bear" tack. Sales of small | newspapers, it is a natural outcome of the land launches blow bolsterously on their streng | presided over a large attendance of members, from ht it London scents, Robert Machanille Military Ground. There was a large number | quantities of rubber at inconvenient moments | Circumstances; in other words it is a punished and accounts were adopted and go, 66 Old Broad Street E. C. and accounts were adopted and go, 66 Old Broad Street E. and go, of apeciators to witness the fast and interesting | depressed the value quite out of proportion to ment brought upon them by their own actions." struck the mater bravely, sterd first. A mighty and passed the passed of proportion to the passed of the pass the amount sold. It was most desirable from The Viscount is due at Shimbashi at 11.20 wire was taked, about her as she swept into the point of view of the large buyers, to see a to-morrow morning. According to veroscular the sea with inc maning momentum—the space year resulted as follows :- Dr. V rangis Clark with Done loved transfers sace page 1 large proportion of the new crop from Brazil papers an Imperial Chamberlain will be sent at its greatest its chically given as at a most commodore. Mr. G. G. Wood vice com. Iname blay and being a large commodore. Mr. G. G. Wood vice com.

BARMSTON'S CIRCUS.

ARRIVAL IN HONGRONG.

The popular Harmston's Grand Circus and Royal Menagerio of Wild Animals arrived today by the s.s. Hongkong from Halphong. The steamer went alongelds Douglas whatf soon after the tiffic hour and discharged all the baggage, ole, of the circus. On interviewing members of the company, our representative learnt that they had a fice trip up and all the performers are in fine form for the opening plebt to-morrow. It is just a year ago since

with us again; Many new turns have been added to the programme of the show. The menagerie includes a couple of leopard cats, the size of a cat, which are a great povelty. Mr. Rougal, the tiger-trainer, bas twelve magnificent tigers. Lius is the largest collection, we think. Harmston's has ever had. Quite a crowd of people were watching the disembarkation of

the animals from the ship this afternoon. The grand opening night will, take place tomorrow at Gaussway Hay. A special matines will be given on Saturday afternoon when the "kiddles" will be admitted at half price!

ALLEGED INCORRECT VALUA. TION OF SHARES.

CASE AT THE BANKRUPICY COURT.

27th lost. Before the Chief Justice, Sir Francis Piggott, at the Banktuptcy Court this morning, a debtor's petition was heard in connection with the latter's banktuptcy. Mr. P. S. Dixon ap-

peared on behalf of debtor. Mr. Dixon stated that the assets amounted to \$3,300 and the liabilities to \$3,421.7% and In answer to the Deputy Official Roceiver (Mr. A. G. M. Fletcher) debtor stated that the

chief assets were shares in the Yun On Insurance Company. He had also some money borrowed from him. The Official Receiver informed the Court that the only assets were \$2,000 and a promis

sory note which was probably bad. (To debtor)—Where's this man? Debiot-In the Chartered Bank. Have you asked him to pay the money?

Have you any more assets?- No. A few days ago, I paid you a dividend of \$56 in connection with Woog Shek's bankruptcy. What have you done with the money?- 1 paid Lwyers' expenses with it.

Mr. Fletcher informed the Court that the amount due on the mor:gage was \$1,000. His Lordship-Where did you get the value tion of the shares?

Debtor-I did not make luguirles. The Official Receiver-I've made inquiries. my Lord, and I think the valuation is not correct. I ask that the case be adjourned. The hearing of the petition was accordingly

MOUNT DAVIS CUMBTERY.

QUESTION OF EXHUMATIONS,

The following minute, by the Head of the Saultory Department, was laid before the Board

at its fortnightly meeting this afternoon: Cortain land at Mt. Davis, including a por- I are in her keeping, the passing of a might tion of Mt. Davis Cemetery, has been handed I fronclad down the inclined ways to "do buil. I fully detailed by the desendant : - A gold watch over to the Mi itary Authorities by the Colonial I ness in the great waters," makes a stronger Government for defensive purposes. The War I appeal to the imagination than the finating of Department is auxious to enclose this land and I the uncitadelled ship of peace. Nor can the fance it in. Before doing so, however, the wildest vagaries of wind and weather rob the Military Authorities wish to have the graves I spectacle of one jot of its impress veners, for I plaintiff. The defendant was not present in situated within the area alletted to them re- I does it not accord with the nature of things I Court.

the area marked red on the attached map ... 2. I endeavoured to arrange for the angual events, was the case with the great Kawachi QUITE UNIQUE FROM A FINANCIAL POINT ancestor worship at the Leaves within the en- Under leaden skies; and in rain driving almost closed area to be carried on by permits lesued I horizontally across the surface of a troubled | and Grist, appears for the defendant. They raised half a million sterling in six per by the Military Authorities; the latter were, see, the third of Japan's Dreadoughts sweet. cent. debentures at a time when there was no | however, not prepared to grant this privilege. | but none the less majestically, into her mative | 7HE FUTURE OF OIZ-CARRYING boom. They reised the money among the I Exhumation is, therefore, the only alternative. I realms.

3. Please circulate to members with a view to recommending the Issue of an exaumation I bilst was given by the fact that the launch of order by the Governor under section of (b.) of I the Public Health and Buildings Ordinance.

VISCOUNT TERAUCHI ON CHOSEN.

PRESENT CONDITIONS AND FUTURE PROSPECTS.

Viscount Terauchi pasted through Kobs on graphically intricate, bay. his way from Shimonosekl to Tokio early this I morning. While at Shimonorcki His Excellency was interviewed 'y a representative of the Till to whom (according to the Japan Herald's I crowded with invited guests, while the points. translation) he stated as follows :-

the annexation, and what has impressed me I masses of human beings dotted with the round most-as-a-result-of-the-incorporation-is-the-white-spots of numerous umbrellas raised people have submitted to the amalgamation. The report that some newly created Chosen peers are entertaining discontant is unfounded, with the exception of those who, although rejoicing in their hearts, pretend to be indifferent to the honours conferred upon them. Among the new peers there | battleship was expected to reach. is now a proposal of appointing fifty delegates to be despatched to Japan to express their tense of graitude to the Throne. This party com- Princes and Princesses, took up his position on Gibraltar Wo may be equily certain (says before emerged from the seclusion and it will leave Chosen probably on the 25th of this month. Prince and Princess Ye have explessed their desire on several occasions to visit Taklo. but owing to the absence of proper opportuni-

ties their wishes have not been catried out. Regarding the distribution of the pension | April 181, 1909, that it was proposed to name bonds to the amount of Y10,000, to, the sum of Y17,000,000 will be given to the Yanghan, I the water, This message having been ge and to the people through the district author- clously received, the Commander-in-Chief of slong the lines of creat traffic and the ities with a view to encouraging the develop-I the Naval Station gave the order to Admiral ment of industries. The methods of making | Sakamoto to carry out the launching. The four consemption. Although po new tank appropriations is to be left to the discretion of workmen on the ways at once began to knock various local authorities. Each district will away the few semaining supports, The sever have about Y50,000 allotted to it. The Govern- I log of the cord which caused the fallieg of the ment will take charge of these bonds, distribut- | last supports-the "dog shores" as they are call ing only annual interest. The remaining sum | edinan English dockyard -- was done by the Ad of Y 13,000,000 has been given to the family of miral himself, at 7 minutes past two. It was in

Prince Ye and newly-created paers.

THE GREAT NICOLA A DARING FEAT TO BE ATTEMPTED

ON SATURDAY.

The Nicola Company will arrive in the Colony to morrow morning by the s.s. Tour and w ro-sprear again for the last time in Hongkong in a two nights' show. The ndvance agent, his promised that the Great Nicola will give the onblic another treat in magic and this time an l'entire change of programme will be produced -all new teatures. There will be a new sensational feature each night. Nicola will the Circus was here last, and to day they are positively show two nights only-to-morrow and Saturday. There will also be a special malines on the latter day for ladies and

> On Saturday at 12.30 pm, the Great Nicola will perform the most daring fee eyer attempted by him in the Colony He will jump off the High Dive stand of the Victoria Recreation Club handcuffed The stand is about thirty feet in height. He must reliase himself before entering the water, otherwise he may be drowned.

'No charges will be made for this perform ance, and all pro invited to see the thinking ou King," at the appointed time and day perform ing the wonderful leat he promises to do.

CHINESE BOY KIBNAPPED. EXTRADITION PROCEEDINGS AT THE MIGISTRACY.

Reform Mr. E. R. Hallifox of the Magistrace this alternoon, extradition, proceedings were commenced against a Chinese for alleger kidnspping committed in Chinese jurisdiction, Mr. L. Dannys, Sr., from the Orown Solici tor's office, prosecuted. Prisoner was up

delended.

Mr. Dannys stated that the defendant was charged with kidnspping a small boy nine years of age at Cauton on the 9th June last. It seemed that the defendant was well-known to the boy and the latte.'s relatives. Defend-I am met the boy lo the street and told him he had obtained his mother's permission to take him to Hongkong, The boy trusted the defendant and came with him to Hongkong and on crrival ws sent to Amoy. The grandmother and mother of the boy having mide complaints and having traced the defendent to Amoy, the boy was recovered and de livered to his relatives. He did not wish nress the charge against the defendant, wh admitted bringing the boy to Hongkong though he denied that he kidnspped him bu sald that the boy consented to be taken Canton. The Viceroy at Canton was now de manding defendant's extradition. Both defandant and the boy were Chinese subjects, Evidence was called and the case remanded

JAPAN'S LATEST DREADNOUGHT

LAUNCH OF THE KAWACHI AT YOKOSUKA.

There is always something peculiarly impressive in the speciacle of a war-vessel Togying her cradle on land-where human hands with Infinite toil and patience have built up her icon strength-to fling herself into her mative element, where Fale and the Future alone know what of war or peace awaits her. bably for this reason, that she is an engine of destruction—that the issues of life and death io storm rather than io sposhine? Such. at

To an always interesting occusion additional this great battleship was to be performed in the august presence of His Majesty the Emperor of Japan. Not a few of the thousands of people who poured into the Portsmouth of Japan during the twenty-four hours preceding the launch were actuated by the desire to accord respectful walcome to their Sovereign, whose arrival in the forenous of the appointed day was signalled by a thunderous sainte from flagdecked warships in the picturesque, if topo-

The ceremony had been fixed to take place at two o'clock; but long before that hour the stands aloogside the launching-ways wa of vantage open to the general public further "Chosen remains in a very pacific state after I down the bay were fully taken up, the dark one o'clock the big N.Y.K. liner, Tango Maru, which the premier steamship company he pliced at the disposal of a select number of quests, principally from Tokio, forged slowly out of the mist into the harbour, and cast anchor not far from the spot which the liberated

. A few minutes before two o'clock, the Rm-

peror, accompanied by an imperial party of

prises many Corean ladies who have never the launching platform. When all was read the fact was communicated by the Admiral charge of the Dockyard (Rear Admiral Sake moto) to the Minister for the Nevy (Baron Salte) who, respectfully approaching. His Imperial Mejesty, tendered the information that "the migh y vessel before them had been begun on owners will resp the besefits of international "Kawachi," and that it was now ready to ent mediately followed by a slight, almost impercept "Concerning the development of the country I tible, movement of the great battleship. The the terms of the railway construction scheme | Kawachi at last was free. Nothing bound her to use their rubber would be advantageously will be shortened so as to faciliate traffic and | now to the uncongenial land; nothing was beb ing into closer touch the economic relations tween her and the vasty deep. Slowly at first, At present the condition of the gubber of various provinces. Immigration is to be en- but with gabering spe d, and streamers flying

A PUPIL OF REMENY

M. RIVALEWSEI IN HONGKONG

Shortly residents of Hongkong will have the un'que opportunity of heating at the City Hall the wounderful planist Rafalewski, and the Australian toprano Min Lili Sharp, whose golden notes have made her famous in many hemispherer. This is Refelewaki's first visit to Hongkong and critics accisim bim ps a marvel aven in these days of great planisis, but what is so emering, is that Rafalowski is also a virtuoso on the violin, having been a favourite pupit of the Hungarian Master, Remenville He now by lays on his late master's famous Guarnerius Del Jesu, and will use this instrument in Hongkong, when he will he heard is a caprice of Paganisi and some, of his own compositions. As a plantat he will give the audicace a taste of his quality, in some of Liszy's great compositions.

The calebrated violinists Kraisler and Wischa Elman alsoplay the pisno a little, but Rafalewskl is the only attist in the world that excels as a soloist on both instruments, and plays the most difficult works exant. The Poll Moll Gasette, London, has the following in reference to a recital at Bechstein Halt by Rafalewski: "He played Brethoven's Sonata Appassionata ropertoire likewise embraces all descriptions of I in the future:-composition, and so powerful were some of his I pleces, that one occasionally expected to see a bouquet of rockets his supward from the plane. But be could too be as tender as a dove, and l'especially was this so in a "Berceuse "of his own composition, and illustrating the tong of a mother at the cradle of her child. A great artist is Ralalewski.

> BANKA OPT CY PETITION WITH DRAWN:

DISPUTE DETWEEN LITIGATING PARTNERS

Before the Oblef Justice, Sir Francis Piggott, at the Bankruptcy Court this morning, Mr. W. B. Hind, of Mesus, Brutton and Hett, appeared on behalf of R. F. Daly, who recently presented a petition in bankruptcy, which was adjourned pending an action between debtor and another partner in the business of the Owl Grill Rooms. He now applied for leave to withdraw the petition. The only assets were in the Owl Grill Rooms and the litigation between the parties had now been settled.

> CLAIM FOR REIGRN OF JBWELLBRY.

The proceedings were withdrawn.

SUIT AGAINST A HUSBAND.

Before Mr. Justice Hazeland, Acting Paisne Judge at the Summary Court this morning. Caroline Maria Pereim, married woman, of 18. Francis Street, brought a claim against T. M. Pereira, a clerk in the employ of H. M. Naval Yard, for the return of the following atticles of -wellery belonging to the plaintiff and unlewand chair, one sovereign, a gold brooch, a gold ring with three pearls attached, a gold cross and a goldring, Mr. F. X. d' Almada e Casteo. Messrs, d'Almada and Smith, appeared for the

moved. This will entail exhumations within I that the ship of war should go down to the sea . The case was formally adjourned till toi morrow, whom it will be mentioned with a view I to fixing a date for the hearing of the action. Mr. M. Reider Harrit, of Messrs. Wilkinson

SHIPPING.

OPENING UP NEW FIELDS.

There is still a certain amount of idle oil carrying shipping. The ordinary freight to-day are too low to be remunerative and it is known that during the present year bolk petrolaum has been brought from New York to this country for less than Qs. per ton. The only vessels which are making money for independent owners are those tunning on long-time charters. Most of the idle steemers are British-

owned, but some are Pacific Coast traders. It is thought that this branch of the ladust will be made prosperous by the opening up of a number of new oilfields in different parts of the world. Right years sgo the marine movement of petroleum was confined to threeshipping points-New York and Philadelphia for America. Balcum and Novotostisk for Russia, and Bilac Pappla for Borgeo, Shortly afterwards we added PortArthur in the Gulf of Maxico, and la or still, the oil shipping ports of Cultoral In the next few years there ought to be regular shipmants of patroleum from Mexico, and it is I quite possible that before we get a large output from the fields of this Republic the new tereltories of the Black Sea Coast, Maikop. Bisgoveschensk, and other districts, will san I to send oil to markets west of the firsts of the Petroleum World) that the opening up of the oilfields of the British Colonies will greatly extend the geography of the world of petroleum production and give employment to the tank stanmers of this country.

In the beter times of a low years hence and inter-Colonial competition in the business of transport from the shipping ports to oil fee and bensine storage, installations, scattered many posts near the greatest centres of petrosteamers will be wanted for many yours, it is unlikely thit owners will recognise the advantage of building ocean-going barges of a type it is impossible to copjectuze what the number which has been found to be so successful by various oil companies, both for the Atlantic and American construite trades:

CORINGBIAN YACHT CLUB ANNUAL MIRTING.

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THE SUGAR INDUSTRY

SUPPLY AND DEMAND.

Investigations made by a certain sugar merchant, who is optimistic of the situation and published by the Nichi-Nichi The total come sumplion of sugar lo Japan last year, save the purply amounted to 500,000,501 kin, comprised as follows :--

Japaneso, (excluding For-REVINED. Domustic.

Against this, the production of sugar in Japan Proper and Pormosa is rapidly increasing. The average output of sugar in the various is. lands of apan is the past eight years was labout Bo,000,000 kin a year. While the increase in consumption has blan slow the increase in the production in Formosa has reaching quite to the point of supreme excel. | Deen very rapid. The output in Formose for lence which has been attained in the interpreta- | last year was approximately sig.oco.com kin tion of the same work b. M. Rogen D'Albert," and that of this year is estimate that about The Tribune, London, says, Refalawaki can 1 288,000,000 kir, Compared with 1954 or 1905. play a piece with the left hand as perfectly as the output has more than trabled, and it is an ordinary musician can with both hands. His Lottimated that the figures will rise as follows

PRODUCTION. 1913------535,000,000

Adding to this the home production of co,oco,oco klu, the total supply will reach 684,000,000 kin in 1917. Computing the consumption of sugar in Japan on the bus of the increase in the past four years, the figures for 1917 will amount to 667,000,000 kin, and a surplus of 17,000,000 kin will thus be shown in the supply over the demend. However, the increase in consumption is not only underestimated, continues the journal, but the export to Korsaaud China will largely increase in the meantime, so that at shortage of supply rather than overproduction will be seen for some years to come. Other t-uthorities, it may be remarked, hold a very different opinion.

Inthis connection we note that representatives of the five sugar-producing companies in Formosa-the Taiwan, Meiji, Rusuko, Tokyo, and Nil ska sugar companies—held a meeting in Tokyo last week and signed an agreement to form a Sugar Company Association. It was agreed that all other sugar-producing companies in Japan Proper and Formosa should be invited to join the association. Meanwhile sugar dealers in Japan Proper ate taking stops to form an association themselves, with a view to deal with such questions as that recently discussed with regard to delaying the shipment of brown sugar to Japan owing to the glutting of the markets. THE OVER-SUPPLY OF CRUDE SUGAR.

The Tokyo Asalt observes that the opening of another sugar-producing season in Formosa s close at hand, and the new season's cruda Formosan sugar will appear on the market in & Fapan Proper within sixty days from now. The Condition of the su ar market in Japan Proper, continues the journal, is such that an oversupply of brown or of crude anger is inevitable. and speculators on sugar will be placed in a wary embarrassing position... The total stock of crudi sugar held in Tokyo, Olava, and other places is estimated at no less than 450,000 bags. while the consumption in Japan is not more than 100,000 bags a month. It is not unreason. able to estimate the st ck remaining at the beginning of December nex', when the new sugar Besson opens, at about 250,000 bags, which will represent an over-supply. Even now sugar dealers are perplexed because they hold about Soo,ooo bags of brown sugar (containing mofarses). The principal market for this class of brown sugar is the Kwanto district, and the dopression there in the abgar trade is beyond description Sellers must count themselves lucky if they can dispose of ago,ooo bage before the end of the year and 200,000 bars before the and of January zest. Even so there will still be left a surplus of some 10 2,000 bags, and the mituation will in the ordinary course be age gravated by the strival of new season's sugar from Pormosa towards the sad of the year. Foresteing this, the Mitsui Bussen Kalsha, the Suzuki Shoton, the Masudaya, and certain foreign firms in Kobs and Yokohams, auxious to avert an ore supply, tetently held a series of conferesces and agreed not to make any shipments of brown sugar from Formosa before January Bist next. . Each firm deposited Yro,000 as a guarantee of good faith. The conference for ther agreed to request Formosan angar com panies not to ship any crude sugar to Japan Proper before December at the next. The Tal. wan and Niltaka sugar companies and the Ling Pengyuan Sugar Mill in Formora have agreed pot to ship crude sugar before that date, and the Me it Sugar Company in Formora has m'so agreed on condition that it ba allowed to send 20,000 begrof crade sugar to Japan for refining purposes only. No reply has yot been made by the Nippon Sazar Company regarding the matter. - Jupan Chronicis.

SINGAPORE MARKET

FURGED TRANSFERS OF DUFF SRATE

SENSATION

Buyers of Duff Development Company shares bave noted to exercise considerable caution in their transactions with transfers as the moment says the Signis Times There scome no doubt that, at melest a number of forced transfers are on the mathet. Rumons in the Arcade this morning, 19th lest, put the number of false shares at 20,000; but remout, particularly to a share market, it a lying jule.

Facis that cause be disputed however are these A few with ago Moster Lyall and Bratt sont to the headquarters of the Daff Company, in London, a batch of son shares to have the transfers registered; in the numer of client. These transfers bad bian bought le the market here. They have now received as i cable from the Doll Company to the affect that

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MISTRESS SUED BY HOUSE-BUY. QUESTION OF WACES DUE.

Before Mr. Justice Hazpland, Acting Poline Judge, at the Summary Co et this morning, Tong Liu sped Mrs. M. Christi to recover the sum of \$15, being amount of wages due. Doth parties appeared in person.

admit the claim?

Defendant-I certainly dupit."

a house-boy in defendant's employ, and received Sic a month. The claim was in respect of wages from the gest August to goth Septem- | come to stay. In Fatshan there was one of ber. He was dismissed on the and October. The defendant stated that the received half-

an-hours notice from the plaintiff, who acted to the country but she refused to let him.

Jeaya 7. said she did act require mo

that it was Mrs. James Christie. " His Lordship-What's your Christian name?

Defendant-Maud. Proceeding, defendant stated that the plaintiff came to her service in Jupa tast. Ho lef on the 18th September to go to the country and returned a w. e'e later. Before h lefy he was given his full month's wages, When he retained he wasted to go bick to the country. He cameto her and said "Missus, I want to go back to the country because my mother is sick." Defendant replied "No, bay, you must finish your full month first and then you cango" She was ill at the time. She missed teveral of her silver artilles and told the plaintiff that he must wait till she made an inventory of the articles. While she was at tiffic with some friends in the Owl Grill Rooms before going for a ride, plaintiff came into the room and striking the table with his flit," said "I want ! my wages tight now. I won't go till I get. the money." Witness said "Your date not speak to me like that I You can summon me if you like. You'll got your wages sight enough." Those were the very words she used. Plaintiff spoke just as good English as witness

Here witness stopp d to take breath and then added "He give me most awful check," His Lordship asked witness questions as to the various dates bearing on the case.

Witnes; said she could not quite remember some of the dates but her amin would be able to satisfy his Lordship on the points,

Further evidence having been giving by the defendant, the latter asked: "Doos your Lordship wish to hear iny amub's story?"

His Lordship-No, I'm quite sathfied with your evidence.. , Judgment was given for the defendant with I determined to put an end to this annoyance

THE GREAT NICODA. AT THE CITY HALL;

:8 h inst, The Nicola Co. will open their return performance to-night at the City Hall. The features are entirely new and should att act a large audience to the theatre as they did on their last trip . To-morrow afternoon a special matined will be given and the night performauce will by the last appearance of Nicola in the Colony, after which he will make a trip to Cauton.

To-morrow afternoon at thetiffic hour Nicola will attempt the most during feat by jamping handcuffed into the harbour at the Victoria Recreation Club. All are joyled to, witness this death-defiling performance.

A SAVAGE ATTACK.

SMALL QUARREL LEADS TO SERIOUS ASSLULT ON NATIVE

27th inst. Another instance of the native inclination to resort to the use of dangerous weapons for the most trivial causes was furbished at the Magistracy this morning, when a nitive with a deep cut in his bandaged log was car ied into the presence of Mr. E. R. Hailliax by two compatriots. It appears that the savage assault was the outcome of a quarrilat Shau-ki wan yesterday. A party of children proceeded to a spot near Lyemus B. rr.cks, where military operations were being carried on, and oneof the children as a result of a practical loke un the part of the others had one of her fingers pinched by a hand-crane used for lifting ammunition. Thereupon the victim of the assault, who was the child's step father, engaged in a squabble with some with elderly persons with regard to the injury inflicted on the child, during which he was attacked with a chopper, receiving a cut about three inches long and fairly deep on the side of the shin. The man refused to go bospi'al and inspector Collett had to-drass-the-wound-himself .-- This morning. Iwo men and a woman, including a mother and son, appeared before Mr. E. R. Hallifax In.connection with the assault. His Worship remanded the case pending the map's legroval to hospital. The victim of the assault appeared to suffer great pain and could scarcely sit up in | generosity. Some few weeks ago a Mr. Tay-

PICTURIA RECKKATION CLUB

O i Monday night at o nm the members of the V.R.O. will have the opportunity of seeing | better imagined than described, Mr. Taylor has an exhibition by Bill Lewis, the clever local boxer. The performance will take place in the Clob Gympasium and should draw a large crowd of speciators. Lewis will have a four round sparring contest with Capham, his trainer, and will conclude with an exhibition in stipplaz, damball exercise, etc.

A GOOD DEFENCE.

MONEY LENDING ACTION AT THE SUMMAR COURT.

Before Mr. Justice Hextland, Acting Poisse Judge, at the Summary Court this morning, Bhagat Singh sued Yeung Kem Shing and anwher to rec yer the sum of 1815, being amount due for money lent. Mr. J. H. Gardiner apol peared for the plaintiff and Mr. P. S. Dixon. from Mr. R. A. Harding's office, represented the defendant.

Mr. Gardiner said he understood there was no delence.

case. by My Mileted wants the case to be delayed as long as possible. His Lordship Have your defence?

I'm told the p's a good deleter. His Lordship-What's your defence ? Mr. Dixon - I don't know

The cise was adjourned for at wack.

""1 Y "HOON WARNING. MANUAL OCCUPETABLES LON CANTON DAY BY DAY CIRL KILLS HER BROTHER,

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Canton, 38h October. There is springing up amo kithe Chinese d class of new women who are known in local parlance as "Freedom Girly" These reject His Lordship (To defendant)-You don't the idea that a woman is an interior creature to be given a ay to any man at her parents' will but claim the right of choosing their own The complainant stated that he was formerly | husbands. These progressive young women tre not much in favour at present, but their numbers are growing and they have evidently these girls whose a der broi har did not believe in this modern dortine saying hat for a woman to choose her own husband would certainly in a most insolent manner. He wanted to go | bring disgrace on the family. He ende avoured by his remonstrances to induce the girl to give His Lorship (To plaintiff)-Why did you jup her colulors but all le vain. He then took a stick and beat her saverely a dine retaliated Plaintiff-She engaged semeb dy elto and by kicking him in the stomach with such violence that he died soon afterwards. The Defendant on being saked her name replied | unlucky girl is now in custody,

FATER'N BANKS.

The commercial chaos consequent on the facture of so many banks has spread to Fatshan where it is evident the officials did not take those precautionary measures that saved the situation in Cantau. The banks have tow patitioned the Viceroy that Government money be used to tide them ever the clais and three gentlemen have been sent to Canton to explain the situation. Fatshan, it may be interesting to add, is a large town about to miles by rail Gipson, from the capital. It is a busy manufacturing place, iron goods, pottery and cloth being mide, while in the villages round about a thriving trade is done in sugar cane and: mulberry leaves.

A TERRIBLE OCCURRENCE

Sometime ago a number of banditti looted the bosse of o e of the richest gentry of the Tung Kwun district. After they had plundered the place they took him and his son to their setreat to hold for ransom. For some time nothing was known as to their whereabouts, but some days ago a letter was received demanding \$10,000 ransom, The family agreed to give \$7,000 and to this the bandits agreed stipulating however that the money at oald be paid in Hongkong no es. The representative of each party met at the Sha Taun village where the money was handed over. The robbers then produced the sin safe and also banded ever the dead body of the father who had been murdered because the family refused to pay the full sum demanded.

ATALE OF A TIGER One of the villages in the Shiu Hing district has been lately troubled by the unwelcome visitations of a tiger which is reported to have slain large numbers of cattle. The villagers and so a great company of them aimed with guns of different patterns and ages sallied forth to the mountain wherein the beast had his den. Os receiving his focs theligor charged them but was received with a volley that wounded him in several places butnot seriously. The villagers then turned and fied and the beast badly minited some who were slow of pace. The victorious animal thei statked back

CAPTURE OF BAND.75. The inhabitants of Sun Wui are rejuicing in the capture of a large number of biodits among whom were found the dreaded Lo Wing, Wong Tann and Wong Ship who for years had terrorised the district. It appears that some time ago this gang kidnapped 5 persons who were afterwards rantomed. While in captivity however the prisoners acquired such a knowledge of the bandits and their haunts that on their release the information they wentable to give to the Magistrate coabled that officer to effect three important captures.

to its lair and is still at large.

SHAMKEN NOISS.

AMERICAY COMMERCIAL DILEGATES Shameen, 26th October, 1910.

The great event of the week has been the visit of the emerican Commercial Delegates to Capton. There are about 40 in the party and they are staying at the Victoria Hotel to which place they give quite an animated appearance. Rvery morning they leave to their special chalfs and with a military escont for the City where H.E. Chao, Tuotal of Isdustries, has prepared for their reception. All the principal factories, the Assenal, the Cement Works and the Provincial Assembly have been visited. The dilegates are, I was told by a maedarin a day of two ato, the guests of the Government by whom all expenses incident to t cir stay. here will be defrayed. The officials have certainly done themselves cradit by the way le which the delegates have been entertained and it is taken by some for a sign that the zabidly anti-fereign days are drawing to a close.

Customs Club at Honam on Silurday night The items in the programme were very well liked and registered four goals before the rendered and the concert room was packed. | whistle sounded for time, The object of the concert was one that naturally appealed to all persons having any spark of for, holding a good position in the l.M.C. gave up his position and prospects to devote his life to work among the lepers. Onlide the Rast Gate of this city is a large leper colory and the I second. piteous state of some of these unfor upates is taken up his to idence among these unhappy people and devotes the whole of his time to the alleviation of their sufferings. Mr. Taylor has a good knowledge of medical science and it is to be hoped that the Chinese gevernment will by 28 runs. Col. Osman, of the A.O.O., took ass at this gentleman in his most heroic work..

THE WEATHER The days are getting perceptibly colder now and the hours before dawn are very chilly. Midday still remains but and exactly what clothes to out on is somewhat of a problem. The devotees of tennis are finding the weather highly suitable for their favourise patime and the courts are presenting a very animated appear-

acco every evening. HARMSTON'S CIRCOS.

DUE'ON THURSDAY, zath iost. Harmston's Grand Circus will leave main phong to morrow and will be due to arrive at Mr. Gardiner-This is a promissory note I this port on Thursday. The Circus will pitch their tent at Cluseway Bay. The grand openlog night will be on Friday, 28th just, and the first matines for children on Saturday, 28th. Mr. Dixon-One of my witnesses is away. Particulars are announced in our advertising

NANKING SPORIS.

column L.

HONOR NO WINE POOTBILL MATCH.

the malches to delermation has been received

SPORTING FIXIUEES.

TO MORROW'S EVENTS.

The following are the fixtures for to-mor-

ORICKET LEAGUE.

Craigongower Cricket Club of the R.E. and Departmental Corps. Hoogkong Cricket Club "A" .v. "Rem-

Folice Recreation Club v. Kowloon Cricket

Police team :- Messrs. Woodcock, Langley. McKardy, Kerr, Pitt, True, Hoggarth, Kent Wodehouse, Mc consu and Dr. Kelly. The following will form the H. K. C. C. "A team :—A. C. Leith, H. R. Makie, Dr. G. B Aubrey. P. Jacks, A. Mackensie, Rev. S. W.

Dashwood. The Graigentower's team will be: H. I. Tayler, W. H. Viversh, R. A. Carvalho, J. V. Brags, E. L. Brags, L. A. Roso, Dr. F. Kow, J. D. Noria, R. Bass, P. Currie and L. E. Lam. mart (Capt.)

Payre, G. A. Hastings, E. A. Fowler, H. D.

Starpin, Hon, Dr. I. M., Atkinson and A.

CIVIL SERVICE CC. V. R.G.A. The following have been chosen to play for the Livil Service Cricket Club against the RGA, in a friendly cricket match at happy Villay, to-morrow, commencing at 2.10 p.m. sharp,-Bird, Sutherland, Dixon, Phelips, Bul-I ck, McEwan, Ling, Thornbill, Mackay, Pile and Ellis. Reserves, Dawson, Heathcote and

FOOTBALL LEAGUE.

FIRST D'VISION.

One good match is expected to be witnessed to morrow, and that will be Yarders v. Encineers. The other games will most likely turn out a one-sided affair. All the matches will be played on the Happy Valley, and the time for the kick-off is fixed at 4 30 p.m. sharp. Hongkorg Football Club v. the Royal Garrison Artillery on the former ground. Referen : Sergt Edwards,

Naval Yard v. Royal Engineers, on the Naval Ground. Peferse: Gunner Marsh. Buffi w Kowloon Football Club on the Military Ground. Referee: Ouarier-Master

Set. Barnfather. The Kowloon Football Club will be represented by the following men in their match against the Puffst-Hay, Monison, Storrie, Bradbury, Hall. O. Wilkie, Hedley, Stubbs,

Brown, P. Wilkie and Cooper. H.K.F.C.taim:-Goggin, McCabbia, Hamil-Moop, Goldenberg and Aitchison

The Buffs team are as follows: -Pie Fitzos trick (gost) Cpl Collopy, and Pte Ruler (Backs), 'to Cooper, P.o. Wren and Pro Tampsatt (Halfbacks) Pro Williams, Pro Downs, Pro Taylor, I to Ryan and Pte Barker (forwards).

HOCKEY.

noc. v. y.m.c.a.

The above two teams will meet on Monday afternoor, at the Hongkong Hockey Club ground in a friendly geme. OUBER'S COLLEGT v. R.E.

Queen's College bookey team will play the Royal Engineers' team in a friendly game on Monday next at 4.15 p.m.

BOYS' OWN CLUB v. HO' GRONG HOCKEY CLUI This match was played on the latter ground and resulted in a win for the BO.C.

men and the B.O.C ten. The game was a fast and exciting one throughout. At the early stage R. Carvalho made a ruth at the Club's goal and registered the first for the Boys, Soon after, the Club equalised, by Bird rushing up | berg executed acakewalk; and a comic sketch | the Southern Pacfic. cored a good goal. After this the ball remained in the Club's ground for a long while | brought part one of the programme to a close and this resulted in J. V. Braga scoring a second goal for the Boys. Just before half ing by Mr. Fowler, Miss Lewington at

time Khan added the third goal. The second half play was also a good one, although it was played in badaight. The game went on almost till time was up with no further scorer, although both teams made many tries. Again R. Carvalho made a such up at the last moment and put the B.O C.'s scere up to four. and the game ended in a win for the Boys by 4 goals to one.

The B.O.C. team bays a few new players difference to their team. Tacy will no doubt, make a good show in the Hockey Cop Com-

FOOTBALL.

HONGKONG FOOTBILL CLUB P. POLICE. The abovetsimi met vesteriav on the formen's ground in a friendly game. Both teams did not turn ou their best. The Club. were short and had to pick up a few young lups on the field to i in them. The police team secured the services of Bill Lawis, the Champion Boxer, "There way a largely witended corcert in the land this player scored their only goal, in the I second half play. The Club had things as they

F COMPANY BUTS V. R.A.M.C. The "F" Co. Buffs met the R.A.M.C. In a friendly game of football yesterday/alternoon. The game was a slow one and resulted in a will I for the Buffs, by three goals to mel, one being scored in the first half and the other-two in the

CRICKET.

'A.O.C. &, R.E.

This game was decided on the Happy Valley vesterday and resulted in a win for the A.O.C. I g wickets for gruns, of which the last five were taken in succession, thus performing a Hat

> THE CHINKSE NAVY COMMISSIONER.

J (PANESE WELCOME)

Tolle, aard Ottober. Tw . . en-o'-war welcomed . since Teal his entrance to To lo Bay. The medof-war animals are for Calcu ta. at Yo ohama "dressed shi " and santed. The streets were decorated and ined byschoo. children

enera Prince Fushimi, re rescaling the Emperor and Empress, et l'vince Tsai: sup on his arrival in To to and balf the gardson of. Tailoulin d'the etrects between in himbashi tation and the Shiba Detached Palace. salute was fired in Hibiya Part: (bibete and THE owner of a fishing jonk was fined ! spanese flags were flying to the streets and on ifam Carolishishishishishish Prince Teal Hours will have audieucs of and

Inncheon with the Emperor on October 35. The saception programme includes a theatrical | WE received information from Messrs. H. epterial propert given by the South Muscharia | Kadoorie & Ca too late to siter in their list be local secretaries for the Hongkong team; ber at and will embar at Negatart be Noveme at 45 % sellers.

The telegram quoted below his best processed which represented the Chinese Falls Colony ber a for Chine on the members at an analysis and the chinese Falls Colony ber a for Chine on the members at an analysis at a second at Trentise Mania Observator at 10 American in the Nantin spirit have technical collegiant mineralism State and Baseto savet More increased in he stolen for the Complete Companies of the Companies

A MILLINBA'S CLAIM

LITIGATION ERING SETTLED OUT OF COURT

soth inet B.fore Mr. Justice Hazaland, Acting Pulses Judge, at the Summary Court this morning the case was again mentioned in which Mis A. Roza, a Kowloon drassmaker, sued Mrs. M Piggott to recover the sum of Siring, balag amount due for work done and material sup-

Mr. J. H. Gardiner, who appeared for the defending, informed the Court that a letter had been sent by the defendant to the plainiff intimating ber willingness to soud the fu amount of the claim. The modey had not ye been paid.

His Lordship-Has the matter been getiled Mr. Gardines-It basn't been tottled The money has not yet been paid. His Lordship-l'il adjourn the case for week. The maller ought to be settled,

HARMSTON'S CIRCUS.

OPENING TO-NIGHT.

We would draw our readers' attention to t fact that Harmston's Circus open for a shot season at Causaway Bay to-night at o o'clock As usual, the programme that has been prepared is an excellent one, and all who attend the show can trust to having an exceptionally good evening's entertainment. Many ner "turns" have been added since the Circus lat visited Hongkong and that these are well worth witnesside is testified to by the fact of the huge success which Harmston's has had in its late tour le libe Esst. A special feature on the oc. TH'ER weeks' hard labour was awarded casion of this popular company's visit to Hong kong will be Sunday night performances which will no doubt be a highly appreciated innovation and meet with general approbation:

CANTON LBPERS.

CHARITABLE CONCERT.

The Con or Weekly News of 23rd inst. print the following full ten art of the concert organised in aid of the Canton tepers, and which was teferred to in our correspondent's letter published vesierdey :--

plauded every item of the lengthy programms providedon Baturday night last at the Customs Club Theatre in sid of the Sha no lepers and a the following ships: -Howe, battleship, 10,300 sum of several hundred dollars is likely to be tons, built in 1883, cost £540,000; Edinburgh, handed over to Mr. Taylor for the assistance of battleship, built in 1887, cost £650,000; and ton. Wheel. B'rlaw, Gregory, G treett, Forbas, | his unfortunate proligeer as a result of the enter | the special service vessels Bulver and Cickataipment.

With the precision that marked the entire performance the curtain toto punctually at he past nine and discovered Miss Ne Lewington the control of a bay of beauty and, incidentall of a tastefully draped stage in the familiar guise of the pantomime fairy queen. An opening choms and song by Miss Lewington ware deservedly encored and the that brave man Mr. T. W. Lee, the only representative of the sterner sex in the other wite Adamless Eden of the evening's entertain ment, sang of the joys that are to be fould "By the seaside". Little Miss E. Danenberg followed with "Any rage?" and was loud! encored, which latter remark, indeed, applied to every turn on the programme. Miss Lewiegton saog "I like you"; Miss Danenberg invited the audience to "Cox me 's Miss A. Hayes assisted by Baby Smith brought down the house with "The led it "Dangerous." little girl frem newbere"; Miss M. Danenberg "Rvery nation has a flig but the coon": Mn I Lloyd liner Luisow, which left Southamoton Fowler was (wice encored for !! I can't kees for China and Japan on 27th ult., was Mr. G. S. my eyes off the boys", giving as her encore Clunies-Ross, the new "King" of the Cocos by Mrs Fowler, Miss Lewington and Mr. Le

The second half opened with a clever sender Mis: Stephens of the old ballad of the "Three loung maids of Loo" which was much I enjoyed. MissA. Daneaberg followed with "Sa Antonio." A coop duct by Miss M. Danenbers and Master A. Jacobs showed careful rehears: Little Miss E. Danapherg was veciforously re called for "I'm simid to come home in the dark Miss N. Lewlogion and Mr. Lee sang a humor ous dust. Miss Fowler again had to oblige with two songs. h r rendering of "A little bit to locluding a few changes; this has made a big I string " ibning of such a qually that her su dience would not be content, with a me repatition of the last verse but insisted on in other song. Miss and Master Green w excellent in their dust. "Come over the gardi wall" and a twice encored Spanish dauce costume by Mrs. Smith and Miss Lowington

brought the long evening to a close, The thanks of everybody are due to Mi Clarkson for the way to which he has place every facility in the way of the performers and to Messra. Heffman and Lee for the way they manner in which Mrs. Smith has not only work. | valuable town property. d herrelf but has literally placed her whole rewhich one and all had striven so hard and successfully.

INTERPORT RIFLS MATCH MATCH POSTPONED.

The maich is postponed on account charge of target at foo yards range. team ate requested to attend to-morrey afternoon for a practice.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE light on Batu Berhamti Is now repaired THE cogkery and China Gas Co. pays

I interim dividend at rate of to per cent, for to MR. W. S. Bailey has been appointed a su veyor of bailers of unlicensed steamships unde 60 tons burden.

A COMBIGNMENT of mules serived from the

at Shau-ki-wan

ders for the construction of two more steamers for the Cape-Australasian service.

on Thursday for cares log salt on board, there by defending the Government of licente

MR. H. WEST bis joined the Hongkove Volum- I & MATIVE was fined from the Magistracy this teer Corps.

THE French Mail of the 15th September was I THIRTEEN men were fixed \$4 each on Monday delivered in London on 27th inst

THE proseculiers under the Stamp Oldinance | THEF. M. S. gold exports to end of Septime continue. This morning flore of Sac and Sco I ber total a sage ounces all from Raubi were imposed on about a scole of deliggents.

of the Houghong Volunteer Corps will take I pany place at beadquarters on Suaday morning at 10

GUNNER C.W. Bone of No. 5 Company, Pong. | bard labour on Monday. kong Volunteer Corps, was granted leave of abssuco for three weeks with effect from the arth

Mediterranean Reilway has given 1 too.000 sterling, as a reward to the men who remained Land four hours' stocks at the Magistracy on at work during the strike.

TELVORAMS from Parls state that the Lyons-

was awarded a Chinese in the Police Court this morning for stealog a gunmetal watch and Hallifer at the Magistracy on Wednesday for chin and a jacket at Yau-ma-tl. In the Summary Court this morning, the

Dragon Cycle Deco: sued A. Ritchie to recover

the sum of \$143 for goods sold and delivered.

ludgment was en ered for the plaintiffs with THE following members of the Pongkong and Mining Company's three mines for the Volunteers have resigned from the Corps : - | week anding set instant amounted to 21,080.03

Company. native at the Megistracy last Saturday, for hid- I log to promote a trade in fruit between the log under the versudah of a Ruropean house in Austle Avenue, Kowleen, at one o'clock this wealth.

morsing THE authorities are recruiting able-bodied men from Chibli, Shantucg and Mongolia for the 41b Regiment of the 1st Brigade of the Imperial Guarda Corps and intend to complete the regi- lestivities. mont this year.

NEWS was rece'v d' at Shanghai but the s en met Gouvernor Jacebhke, nwidbjand; wie ashore on Yau g ang island. Lighthah.v. been senicul, 'nd u gre i difficativ s anti-A large and highly appreciative audience ap closted in getting the vestel . first again,

> A YOUTH was awarded seven days' hardlabou and twelve strokes of the black at the Magis tracy last Saturday for stealing some clothing

off a drying-line in the coupound of a fluro

pean house at Kowloop. Inspector Langley

A GOOD deal of consense is talked in fidla in the name of freedom and independence; but this is going to be beaten in England where Radical statesmen are talking of making Ireland, Scotland and Wales each free and indepandent.

of gelatice, a native was awarded two weeks hard labour in the Police Court last Saturday The defend int was also fine 1 \$15 for removing the explosive without having pregiously label The Hockey Club played with only nine rendered acceptably the well known coon son | MONG the passeagers by the North German afternoon. Defendants were discharged,

FOR boing in unlawful possession of a quantit

"Milly O'Morgan, Misses A. and E. Danen I Islands, who is proceeding to his dominions in 'I'M quite willing to pay my way but I don't like to be done in the eye," sald a Ruropean defendant in the course of an action at the Summary Court this morning. The prriy in

> exceeded the amount actually due. MESSES. Carlowitz & C). advise us that they are informed by the applicaris Co., Lt 1, London, for whom they are the agents for Chins and Hongkrog, that their famous table water has been awarded the "Grand Prix" at the Bruxelles Exhibition.

ANOTHER case of illegally harbouring Chinese girls is to be heard at the Magistracy on Thorse day afternoon. In this case the victims are five in number, two of whom are barely fourteen years of ago. It is alleged that camer similar to those used by schoolmasters have been used on the girls.

INDIAN immigrants, it appears, are not unwell come in the Seychelles, and the influx stil continues, mostly from the Malabar coast. I probably sail for Singapore on November and Most of the retail trade in the colony is now in have worked to make the show a success, while I the hands of Indian and Chinese stopkeepers, it is difficult to speak aufficiently highly of the and the Indians are the principal owners of the

sources at the disposal of the good cause for I THE compridere of the steam-launch Holders was brought up at the Magistracy on Wednesday for dumping a dead body on the street near a wharf in Connaught Road Central. A fine of I ter, more especially from ankow. The recent S to was imposed. It is surmised by the Police that the corpse was left where it was found nearly a month sgo. Detective Sergeant Murphy protecuted.

His Excellency the Officer Administer og the Government has given his assent, in the name and on behalf of His Mi jesty the King, to the following Orlinances passed by the Legislative tided over we hope to see a general advance in Council !-- An Ordin ruce to amend the Liquor Licences Amendment Ordinance, 1907, and au Ordinance to amend the Promissory Oaths Ordinance, 1869.

For breaking into and entering a house in Shan-ki-wan Road and stealing two gold rings, two silver chains and a silk lacket of the tota walte of \$27. a man was given three months hard labour and six hours' stocks at the Magistracy this morning. -- I be defendant admitted the theft but gave as an excuse that he was out of employment since he left Canton.

Serentes, formerly the property of Orla Her. by diving from a height of to the to xeeche a manos, has been acliby the shariff at Manila at A CHIMESE woman was fined \$50 at the Mi- publicauctionto Guijerres dermanus for Po.000. gistrace last Saturday for selling dross oplum The sale marks another chapter in a series of cults instituted by Gutierres Heimange against the Oria house. One spit for 1:67 por said to THE Police occasionally have to deal wil THE P. and O. S. M. Company is inviting to be due, has been continued until the arrival of | hardened criminals, but a probable record testimony from Bilbao, 3p ile.

Street, like food and dunk, is one of the es- the Magistracy on Tarrary Landsmitty applials of 1 fd. Seven, olghi, or possibly nine | question appeared on a charge of maxing opinis. hours, in the origina of Good Health, are re- in his possession in a latting and the Arcuse quired for the rest and the refreshment of our project to the Maglatrate was !! This sine I did paysical energies. Ho who cuts down his not wall it? This story, noveled to remark! was eleep is burning the candle at b th ends. The I disbelleved by the presiding Magistrate man or woman who successfully courts sound I imposed a fine of successful to the successful to Record & Co. 10 in the control of th

m ming for cruelly to pige!

for tembling in a house in Chinatown.

Mr. E. H. Farrell joined the Volunteers on the A special drill for the Hewiter Company | sais October, and was posted to No. 2 Com-

> For being in unlawful possession of a quantity of rice, two men were awarded fourteen days

A CHINAMAN was bound over in the sum of Sco in the Police Court on Monday for unity abusive language towards a native woman. A MATIVE was awarded a x racellas hard labour

Tuesday for returning from bankhment. Six weeks' hard labour and four bours' slocks I ALBERT Charles Peassall storakeepir on board the s.s. Monteagle, was fixed \$; by Mr. E. R.

> assaulting a chair-bearer. SHORTLY after eight o'clock on Monday night. an armed robbery was robbery was committed at Shartourkok. Goods to the value of SB4 were removed by the rebests, he

THE total outrut of the Chinese Engineering Sergt. E. A. Chapman of No. a Campany, and tons and the sales, during the period, to Gunners H. Dinning and S. R. Jones of No. 4 | 21,225.09 tons.

> ON September 19, 4,000 boxes of apples were shipped from Seattle for Australia, the idea be-Pacific coast of America and the Common-

FIVE bundled patives of Leicester, who formerly emigrated to Australia, New Zealandand 4 merics, have held a require in their birth. place. They have been indulging in a week's

-THE Italian Premier's cousede against obscene I art in Italy has resulted during the last three I months in the destruction of several toes of indecent photographs, postcuds, cinematograph films, and pictures.

A NATIVE was awarded four days' hard labour THE Admirate has decided to sell as obtolete. I at the Magistracy on Monday for stenling a cat. The victim was found in a bag by a lubsur, who arres ed the feliue fancier and escorted I him to beadquarters. THE craiser Astras, which his just been re-

commissioned for further salvice on the Chisa

Station, is at the head of the gualayers' tests this year in the China squadron. The second best ship was the Bedford, now wrecked in the Straits of Kores. LIEUR. O. E. G. Davidson, of The Buffs, hon. 'sec. and treasurer of the "Bedford Relief Fund." is leaving the Colony on Wednesday next par

in future be addressed to Mr. G. Balloch, clo Messis. Gilman & Co. THE laur Chinese who were charged with alleged conspiracy between the strd December and 15th January last whereby they attempted to obtain from one Laung Po the sums of \$1,900 and \$800, respectively, with intent to defraud, were brought up on remand before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy on Monday.

H.M.T. Robillo and all communications, atc.

dealing with the "Bedford Relief Fund" should

A MARRIAGE has been accepged, and will take place very quietly surly in Norambar, between Mr. Anthony Babington, youngest son o Lieutenant-Colonel Babington, late 7th Hussars, of Brooklands, Salisbury Green Matts, and Mili Millicent Adels Cobbold, of Oxford House, Offencester, youngest daughter of Mr. Tosoph

Fell Christy, of Upton, Atresford, Hants. question altored that the amount of the claim I Two Chinese women and a Chinaman ware charged with the alleged aidnapping of three native girls for the purpose of prostitution. It. was alleged by the prosecution that one of that female defendants was on the point of leaving for Annam with one of the girls, when she was arrested and when taken to her house, the other: two defendants were found with the remaining girls in their postession. The case was com-

> mitted for trial VR. Heineken, managing director of the North German Lloyd S.S., Co. in Bromen, arrived early on Monday in Hongkong per French wall scamer Ossanism from Shaoghal. Mr. Peincken who is on a business trip in the interest of his Company and who has already visited Australia, New Guines, Japan, and North Ching Intends spanding about a week In Hongkong: Cauton and Macao and will by N.D. L. s.s. Yorok.

U DER date Shanghai zoth izst. Measts. Wheelock & Co. write: -We have no change to report in our Homsward Freight market since: last writing, but prospects for the winter seaton seem more encouraging as cargo is expected to be very ploutiful from the River Posts this winrise in Exchange, however, may upset calculations, Coastwise: -Here also things seem to be on the meed and it is only the financial critis which is disturbing the whole of Ohisa which is keeping back what otherwise might DIOVE & VOTY Droffishie Coasting scason :-- raiss are improving slightly in the South, loose tonnignis scarce and if only this trouble can be rates all round.

CAPTAIN Roger J. B. Keyes, MV.O., R M., who has been selected to succeed Captain Sydney g. Hall as inspecting captaid of submarines. In 1808-9 commended tha Marton on the China Station, and in 1809-1900 the Fame on the same station. Whilst in command of the latter yasstips Cibiated with the singlence of the IVA. Hag. Tour Chinese destroyers at Take. Jose, a co, which service was rewarded by mention in de insches, an expression of apple barien from the Admiralty, and promotion to commender in Nevember of the same year. Haup, the Chiucse N vy ommissioner, upon North by the s.s. Swi Sang on Thursday. The To satisfy a juig out (1 Prison the Head owing July he distinguished himself mishipman from drowning in the Peibo river which brought him that medal of the Roya Humane Society

breaker in the mulet of prevous conviction was brought up before Mr. R. R. Hallifax

COMMERCIAL.

27th October-1 p.m. The following quotations for rubber shares by wire, are supplied by Mesers. E. S. Kadoorie

& Co. :--Anglo-Javas Tis. 7 Castlefields117/6 Changkat Serdangs\$81 Cheras (part paid).....\$8 prem. Rastern Internationals 1 s/6 prem. Glonestys52 Highlands and Lowlands 101/6 ex div. Indrag!ris\$14} Kamunings5/3 prem. Lanadrons (fully paid) Lanadrons (pod.) Linggis43/-London Asiatics......2/3 Pegohs\$33 Rubber Trasts2c/- prem. Scafiolds....... Shelfords70/-Sungel Chohsgc/-Sungel Kapars4/6 Tangkabs30/-United Singapores\$1.25 United Sumatras8/-United Langkats80/-

Tropohs31/6

SEPTEMBER RUBBER RETURN.

EDINBURGH: 6,100 lbs. KEPONG. 4,700 lbs. SEPT. RUBBER RETURNS.

REMBIA ESTATE :- 1,488 lbs. NEW COMET ESTATE: -790 lbs.

TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE. Selling.

domand:t/to France-Bank T.T. Germany-Bank T.T. Shrogbal-Bank T.T. Singapure-Bank T.T. per H.K. 5100 801 Buying. no days' sight San F'co & New York 1461

... ROBBER SHARE MARRET.

4 months' sight Germany 978

Bank of England rate 5 Z

4 months' sight

Hongkong, 28th October,

A steadily drooping tendency with nothing doing is the feature of the Rubber Share marhas been brought about by a suither fall in the price of the raw material which is quoted fd. lower per lb. than the closing rate last week. His Majesty the King has not advised to exer-The quotation for fine Hard Para comes from figure since Wednesday.

bable sollers at 4/6.

Eastern Internationals have not fluctuated 1908. much during the week, and close steady at eaf 1 Linggis have declined to 42/- at which price they are obtainable. London Ventures continue weak and on

Offer at 6/..... Merlimaus have been sold at 5/9 closing quiet at 6/.. Ledburys have dropped to 65/- at which price

they can be had. London Asiatics can probably be secured at the slightly reduced rate of 12/. Tangkans are quiet at 30/.

United Serdangs have pased down to 100/at which price there are sellers, out business to report,

Sumatra Paras have declined to 10/a lower price would be accepted. Castlefieds are quoted at 115/-

alighlands and Lowlands are offering at the reduced rate of 101/6. remain quiet at 160/. Kamunings are on offer at 5/- prem.

Bate Tigas are still quoted at 916. Balgownies have cased down to Sto at which act as Colonial Veterinary Surgeon. price there are buyers. Changkat Serdangs have woakened to \$8, closing in small deniand.

Ayer a anas have sellers at \$7 from Singapore, but local buyers will probably pay \$5. -Pejams are enquired for at Stoi. Glenealys have probable buyers at \$1.75% Indragiris are quiet at \$14. Pegobs are quoted at \$315.

Sandycrofes are quiet at the slightly reduced tate of \$10. Singapore and Johores have been sold at \$12 and close in father demand. United Singapores are wanted at \$1.20.

Paulais ary quiet and without business to Alor Gijaha hava probable buyara at Sil New Sciendaha pro sgain in favour and can

be placed at \$ 1 Tronch (tin infines) are obtainable at 31/6. Shall Transports show an improvement on

last weaks quotalion baying risen to 8/3 from Exchange-The Bank's closing T. T. quota-Hone are as follows:---

OA Biggspore 60

YARN MARKET

LIEUTENANTS J. D. Phillips and the Honour able P. G. Scarlet, who have just been promot ed to that rank in "The Buffi," are serving respectively with the 1st Battalion Southers Nigeria Regiment (West African Fronties Force) at Unlabar, and with the and Battalion at Hongkong. Both officers received their fire appointments in the regiment in March, 1907. RETURN of visitors to the City Hell Librar go days' sight Sydney & Melbourne ...t/11 7/10 and Museum for the week ending the 23rd

Hazal Lynn, an American woman residing a No. 2, Gage Street, was brought up before Mr E. R. Hallifax at the Magistracy this morning on a charge of the slieged larceny of three diamonds valued at \$3,200 on the 26th October the proper y of Miss Doris Marlowe. The case was remanded for a week, bail being allowed in ket during the week. The depressing inflaence the sum of \$3,000. Detective-Gergeant Watt prosecuted.

clse his power of disallowance with respect to London at 5s. cd. per lb.; it is the stationary the following Ordinances:-An Ordinance torelieve the Governor-in-Council of certain duties Auglo Malays have gradually weakened to an Ordinance to amend the Protection of Women 23/ , at which price they can probably be had. and Girls Ordinance, 1897; an Ordinance to Allagars are easier, and after sales at 1/1 further amend the Liquors Ordinance, 1909; during the tarly part of the week, have pro- and an Ordinance to amend the Theatres and Public Performances Regulation Ordinance,

In a letter from the Colonial Secretary to the United Somatras are unchanged and with. Lecretary of the Sanitary Board, which was submitted at the meeting on Tuesday, the Attorney-General is of opinion that, under the Benams are unchanged at 7/- but probably I ublic Health and Buildings Ordinance as it stands any Medical Officer of Health or Assistant Medical . fficer of Health appointed to act as Colonial Vete mary surgeon should possess vete inary qualifications, and that, when Kuala Lumpura have not fluctuated and opportunity effers, it is proposed to regularise the appointment of Medical Officers of Health or Assistant Medical Officers of Health not specially qualified as Veterinary Surgeons to

> DE Quincey's "Confessions of an Opium Eater" isn't in it with a book which was opened by the customs officials at Manils on 10th Inst. and found to contain full and completed conlessions of a morphine fiend. A parcel was sent through the mails addressed to a prominent Manila merchant said to be a Ohing. man and when opened disclosed a book, which for reasons best known to themselves, the customs officials greatly de ired to read. They ware-surprised to find the pages missing and the space filled with four hundred and ten grammes of morphine which were conficated. The name of the studious merchant was not

SHARE QUOTATIONS.

| Since our last report on the 15th Inst. by | Supplied by Messrs. E. | S. KADOO | | | | ater alterations gi | ven under "Commercial Intelligence," pag | 9 5 | |
|---|--|-----------------------------|---------------------------|--|--|--|--|---|---|
| change and tols whole fortaight has passed almost without any notable transactions. Owing to continued rise in the exchange Chinese buyers are holding back in the anti- | STOCKS, STOCKS | NO. OF SHARES, | VALUE. | PAID UP. | POSITION AS P | AT WORKING | LAST DIVIDEND. | APPROXYMAT RETURN AT PRINCENT QUOTATION BASED ON LAST | CLOSING QUOTATIONS. |
| cipation of much lower rates and honce the prices have declined to \$1/3 and only a very limited number of 600 bates have changed hands during the interval. | | 120,000 | Stag | Stat | £1,500,000 ; | | £2 for first half year ending 30.5.to @ ex] | TYRANG DOWN | ∫\$800 sellers" |
| Sellers are very anxious to get rid of their holdings, even at these low rates, in the hope of taking advantage of the present good exchange, but the Uhinese are parsuing a very | ■라마스트를 다 중요요요 가득 리스터 전체 유중성이 중요. 제 기계 (14점) | R 99,935 | 2.7 | <u> </u> | \$15,00,000 \$150,000 \$4,009 | \$2,039.5 O | 1/98 =522.45 | | ·\o10105 |
| owing to the stringency of the money, market and the report of a weak tendency of yarn | MARINE INSURANCES. | 10,000 | Szço | 5 50 | \$1,550,000 \$254,583 | none | 52 (London g/5) for 1903 | | S8t buyers |
| matket in India, and we close with a very dull and drooping market. Total sales 600 bales. Unsold stocks 29,000 bales. | North China Insurance Company, Limited | 10,000 | ie | | \$302,793 £185,000 Fis. 225,000 Tis. 368,644 | Tis. 205, 19 | '15 for 1909 | 51 % | \$175 ex div. |
| Sold but un-delivered in the godown and to arrive 18,000 bales. Arrivals.—The muil str. Arredia and extra strs. China, Bingo and Colombo Mara from | | | | 45 | 13,000,000 13,000,000 | | Final div. of 71 % for '09 making 15 % in all [Final of \$20 per chare, making in all \$50] | | Tiu, 1134 e. |
| Bombay, and str. Lightning from Oniculta have brought in 9,235 bales for Hongkong, and 7,500 bales for Shanghai. Shipments from | Union Insurance Society of Canton | 12,400 | - 5250 | Stoo | \$713,985 \$1,000,000 | ************************************** | per shate for 1908 and an interim divid- | | {840 sellers |
| amount to about 3,500 bales. Local Mill.—Have done nothing during the Interval. | Vangtste Insurance Association, Limited | 13,000 | Stoo | \$ 60 | \$294,405 } \$199,264 } | Sy 7,537 | Six for year ending 31.12.08 and interim of 53 on account of 1909 | 18 X | Sigs sellers |
| Shanghai — Reports weak tendency and a very small business with a decline of one to two tasks. Japanese Yaro, — In the beginning of the fort- | China Fire Insurance Company, Limite ! | 30,000 8,000 | \$100 \$250 | \$27 \$50 | \$1,000,000 \$550,346 } \$61,06 \$1,460,000 | \$4,38,406 \$436,318 | \$6 and bonus \$2 for 1908 | | Sits buyers. |
| night a small lot of 175 bales of 20s was sold at \$140 to \$151. Raw Cotton.—Bengal remains very quiet | SHIPPING. Ohina and Manila Steamship Company, Limited | 50,000 | 5 25 | Saç | \$ 57,743 | Dr. \$3,777 | | | |
| and is nominally quoted at \$31 to \$34. Balance 450 bales. Chinese.—Business had been done in 95 bales at \$37.50, but the general tone of the market is weak and the present rates are | Douglas Steamship Company, Limited | 20,000 | \$ 50 | \$50 | \$250,000 } \$100,180 } \$250,000 } | พน | 3 % for 1906 | 1 | Sot sellers |
| S32 to \$,7. Balance 270 bales, Ruptes T/T 140\(\frac{1}{2}\). Ruptes D/D 140\(\frac{1}{2}\). Sterling D/D 1/10\(\frac{1}{2}\). Sterling 4m/st 1.10 15/16. Shanghai T/T 74. Japan 91\(\frac{1}{2}\). Bar Silver | Rongkong, Canton & Zaczo Steamboat Co., Ld indu-China Steam Navigation Co., Ld. (Preferred) | 80,000 60,000 | Sis | Siş | \$617,500 178,765 \$15,491 | 324,766 | Solvidend of Stil for 30,010 | P# ¥ | 531} sales 5 58 |
| Polishwalla & Korwall, Cotton & Yam Brokers, | Do. Do. (Deferred) ("Shell" Transport and Trading Company, Limited . | 60,000 1,000,000 | £1 £1 | 23 13 | £138,100 £720,000 £100,000 | 上7 537.8.2 上192,994 | Final div. of 2/6 per sh. (conp. 14) making in all 4/6 per sh. for 'co & as int. div. of Is. per sh. on ac. for 'to | 5 % | 81/6 |
| THERE will be no recommissioning of the principal craisers of the China Squadron till the end of next year, who a in the ordinary | "Star" Ferry Company, Limited | 10,000 | \$10 \$10 | 310 | 371,550 Só2, 681 | \$1,159 | A dividend of 7 % for yr. ending 20.4, 1910 | \$ × | \$23 \$10 buyers |
| plete their two years in September and De- | China Sugar Refining Com any, Limited | 20,000 7,000 | \$100 \$200 | \$100 \$100 | \$520,000 } \$83,620 } | Dr. \$8,090 Dr. \$135,893 | \$5 for half year ending 30.6 tota | " | \$145 sellers \$18 buyers |
| FIFIY-five Chinese were lined up in the com- pound of the Central Police Station on Wed- nesday for gambling in houses in Des Vocax | Mining. Chinese Engineering and Mining Company, Ld | ,000,000 | | £3. I | { | £1,435 | Interim of 1/6 for 1510 (coupon No. 14) | | Tis. 151 |
| manded, bail being allowed in the sum of \$100 each in respect of the five keepers and five each in respect of the players. Bergis. Watt and | Raub Australian Gold Mining Company, Limited | 000,000 | Ps. 10 | 18/20 £1 | 24 :13 | nons | First year | | Ps, t. |
| A FEW days ago a crocodite about five feat long wasfound sleeping comfortably on the veraudab | Oriental Consolidated Mining Co., Ltd | 50,000 18,000 | G \$10 \$25 | G Sio | 2018 225,275 | none Dr. \$8,460 | Final of Gold So. 65 for 1909 in all G \$1.15 \$1.75 for year ending 31.12.06 | 5 % | 50/- |
| of a finating house on the west side of the river opposite Ta Chang Wang Na, Bangkok. The instates of the house managed to capture it alive, and they are now going to place it in the cro- | Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ld | 60,000 | \$550 | . 5 50 | \$550,000 } \$31,093 } \$40,000 } | \$204,847 | \$23 (or 1909 | 41 % | \$55 buyers |
| a codile pond of Wat Koh where there are already | Kongkong and Whampon Dock Company, Ld Shangh Tock and Rugineering Co., Ld | 50,000 []s. 55,700 | \$50 Tis. 100 | 550 Pis. 200 | \$85,114 \$331,000 } (1, 1,000,000 | Se32,765 | \$% for half year ended 30.6 19 9 | | 548 buyers Tis. 72) sellers |
| able P. G. Scarlet, who have just been promoted to that rank in "The Buffi," are serving respectively with the 1st Battalion Southern | Shanghal and Hongkow Wharf Company, Limited | \$6, 000 | Tls. 100 | lis. 100 | Tis, 597,257 Tis, 50,000 Tis, 1.5,000 | | [4 . year 10.4 19.0 | | Tis. tco |
| Nigeria Regiment (West African Frontier Force) at Unlabar, and with the and Battalion, at Hongkong. Both officers received their first appointments in the regiment in March, 1907. | LANDS, HOTELS & BUILDINGS. Anglo-French Land Investment Co., Ld | 25,000 | Tis zoo 7 | | Tis, 25,000 | Tis. 4 214 | Tla 6 for year ending 22.2.1) | 51 % | Tis. 97 sellers |
| RETURN of visitors to the City Hell Library and Museum for the week ending the 23rd (ctober, 1910:— | Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited | 50,123 12,000 8,000 | \$50 \$50 | \$15 \$50} \$25} | \$1,000 \$646,975 \$10,000 | \$24,044 \$1,277 \$27,971 | \$% for 190; | 6 % | \$12 sellers \$398 sellers \$71 sellers |
| Non-Chinese 344 213 | Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Uo., Ld. Humphreys Rutate & Finance Company, Limited Kowloon Land and Building Company, Limited | 50,000 150,000 6,000 | \$100 \$10 \$50 | \$100 \$10 \$10 | \$250,000 \$220,945 125,850 2028 | \$5,47£ \$269 | 45 Cents for 1909 | 6 % | \$100 \$7 sellers \$13 buyers |
| HAZEL Lynn, an American woman residing at No. 2, Gage Street, was brought up before Mr. | Shanghal Land Investment Company, Limited | 78,000 13,500 | Tis. 5e | 71s, 50 550 | Tis. 1,525,045 Tis. 50,000 none | Tis. 63,969 21,958 | Interim of \$1,80 for 1910 | | Tie, 220 buyers S29 |
| E. R. Hallifax at the Magistracy this morning on a charge of the elleged farceny of three diamonds valued at \$3,200 on the 26th October, the money was Miss Books Marlows. The case | Ewo Cotton Spinning and Weaving Company, Ld. | 20,000 | Tls, 50 7 | is. 5a | Γ!s. 250,000 | ' is, f0,991 | Tis. 11 for year sading 31.10.07 | 0.00 | Tla. 95 |
| was remanded for a week, bail being allowed in the sum of \$1,000. Detective-Gergeant Watt | MODEKER LOTTER SKIRRING WASHING AND DWALL I | 125,000 | \$10 | Szo | Lis, 175,000 | 59,553 | fo cents for year ending 30.0.09 | ••• | Sal buyers Tis. ex |
| HIS Majesty the King has not advised to exer- clse his power of disallowance with respect to the following Ordinances:—An Ordinance to re- | Laon-kung-mow Cotton Spinning & Weaving Co., Ld. Soy Ches Cotton Spinning Company, Limited | 8,000 | Tis. 100] | | | Tla, 4,829 Tta. 31,173 | Tla. 6 for 1909 | 10 7 | Tie 50 sellers Tie 550 seles |
| finitings smith ing Pidnots Atdibutet 1000 ! [| MISCRLLANEOUS. Bell's Asbestes Rastern Agency, Limited China-Borneo Company, Limited | 8,604 60,000 | 12/6 \$12 | 12/6 | £1,500 | Z648 Nil. | IS X per share for 19.9 | 61 2 | 18 sellers So |
| Public Performances Regulation Ordinance, 1908. | Do. Do. Docial shares | \$0,000 } \$0,000 \$ | \$10 \$10 | 312 55 313 313 | 1104B |) \$0,242 \$2,602 | to cents for 1909 | ••• | Sr.20 sellers S8 seles |
| Eist: Tae Doff.rin; Indian Marine Service, will leave Calcutta on Feb. to with the 8th | | 40,000 | \$7} \$10 | \$6 \$10 | \$1,000 \$0,000 000,\$1 | 31,893 \$4,290 | St.20 for year ending 31,7.09 | 7 % | S174 sales S4 sellers |
| Rejouts on board for Hongkong, and on her tecond voyage, leaving Karachi on March 25, she will bring the 126th Baluchla to the same it | H. Price & Company, Limited | 22000 60,000 | Sto | \$to | \$\$10 >> 0000 | \$670 \$12,798 | 14 per cent. viz. \$1.40 for 1909 | 12 % 6 % | Sta sellers |
| the 3rd Brahmins to Singapore. The Duferial will effect the transfers of the Hongkong-Singapore Battalion companies between the various | Hongkong Ice Company, Limited | 5,000 60,000 25,000 G | \$25 \$10 is. 100 G | \$25 \$10 8. 100 | \$150,000 \$40,000 Tis. \$47,500 Tis. 03,924 \$ | 157,616 \$9,176 Til. 316,682 | Interim of \$1 per share for 1910 | 6 % 9 % 5 % | Sigg sellers Sto sellers Tis, 950 |
| In a letter from the Colonial Secretary to the | eak Tramways Company, Limited | 25,000 50,000 | \$10 } \$10 | Sto Sto | \$20,000 | \$3,014 Ps. #8,640 | Bo cents on fully paid shares and 6 cents on 1. It paid shares for year anding 30.4.10 5. None | 5117 5 2 | (SI) sellers [SI] sellers [8] |
| Attorney-General is of opinion that, under the Jublic Health and Buildings Ordinance as it stands any Medical Officer of Health or As- | hanghal-Sumat a Tobacco Company, Limited | \$0,000 T | ls. 20 T | 1 | T. 100 000 | Tt., 5.3 50 | No dividend this year | | Tls, 1336 |
| est as Colonial Vetainers appointed to | | | SO Inipiong C | 25 strency | none | none none | Pirst year | | \$500 Hangkong [rarreny |
| or Assistant Medical Officers of Health of specially qualified as Veterinary Surgeons to | | 0,000 20,000 | \$25 \$25 | \$25 \$5 | none sone | Dz. \$81,000 \$227,86 | None | 8 2 | \$15 sollers \$54 velle u |
| THE kidnapping case which we mentioned in Our last issue was called before Mr. I. P. Wood | Inited Asbestos Oriental Agency, Limited | \$0,000 10,000 | Sto Sto | \$10 | \$45,000 845,000 | 3342 \$1,941 | 50 Cents for year ending 31.12,08 | . X | Ssellers Ssellers |
| woman appeared on a charge of alleged illegal harbouring of four Chinese girls and a boy, All the Children bear marks of violence on skale. | Villiam Powell, Limited | 10,000 90,000 | \$7 | \$10 | \$100,000 } \$5,000 \$ | \$9,613 \$782 | 3% for 1979 secretarios es estimatos escentiales es estados de la composición de estados | | 36) sales 32 boyers |
| persons, said to have been inflicted by the de- fendant with a cane. The latter's story to the Police is that the girls had already been induced to lead an immoral life by their mother at Can- | | 15,000 | | | | | | | |
| matter. The case was remanded, b. il being refused. Mr. J. H. Gardiner appeared for the | | | | | | | | | |
| DE Quincey's "Confessions of an Opium | | | | Name of the second seco | | | | | |
| and found to contain full and completed con- fersions of a morphine fiend. A percet | | | | | | | | | |
| minent Manila merchant said to be a China- man and when opened disclored a book, which for reasons best known to themselves, the | | | Financia Language | lement and arrived a section of the | | | | | |
| customs officials greatly derived to read. They were surprised to find the pages missing and the space filled with four hundred and ten grammes of morphine which were confiscated. | | | | | | | | | |